

THE INDEPENDENT

Fifty-First Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, April 29th, 1936.

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LOCAL MANAGER BELL TELEPHONE CO.

E. J. LePatourel Succeeds A. C. Palmer Who Will Devote Full Time To Plant Facilities In Community.

Announcement is made today that, effective May 1st, E. J. LePatourel becomes Manager of the Bell Telephone Company in Grimsby, succeeding A. C. Palmer and having supervision also over the telephone exchanges at Beamsville, Vineland and Winona.

Due to expanding business, this change is being made to permit Mr. Palmer to devote his full time to his specialty which, through the years, has been the important work of construction and maintenance of plant department facilities in this community.

Manager LePatourel comes here from Hamilton where he joined the Bell Telephone service and where, in addition to his other appointments in various offices in the Niagara Peninsula, he has gained valuable experience admirably equipping him to assume the local management.

Councillor Bourne Uncovers Token of Ancient Grimsby History

Councillor A. B. Bourne while digging in his garden last week unearthed a bit of ancient Grimsby history in the form of a small token which reads "G.W.R. 1/2 cord of wood". From inquiry it was found that in the days when the railroad through here burned wood it was the custom for farmers to take a load of wood to the station where the trains would re fuel at numerous stops. The farmer would receive a small token such as found by Mr. Bourne which he would later cash.

It is understood that Councillor Bourne is keeping the token as a souvenir and not attempting to cash it.

CAISTOR LIBERALS ELECT OFFICERS

Wine Situation Discussed By A. J. Haines — Says Fair Deal To Result From Investigation.

The annual meeting of Caistor Township Liberal association was held in Caistor hall on Saturday evening, when the following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: President, Merritt Killins; vice-president, Arza Lymburner; secretary-treasurer, Vincent Lymburner; executive, Jason Zumstein, Jacob Voll, Oscar Lymburner, Arthur Silverthorne, Frederick Green, Charles Snyder, Stanley Johnson, Walter Green, Murray Lymburner, Winfred Merritt, alternate executives John Lane, Arthur Lymburner, Frederick Smith, John Rahn, Lorne Marshall, George Maycock, Wilfred Shields, Gerald Werner, Claude Lymburner.

Visiting speakers were A. J. Haines, of Jordan, president Lincoln County Liberal association; Dr. W. Lymburner, Smithville; F. G. Greves, Beamsville; and Leslie J. Farrell, Grimsby, vice-presidents of the county group.

The association went on record as approving the policies of the provincial Liberal leader, Hon. M. F. Hepburn.

The Lincoln member, F. H. Avery, was referred to as being one of the most consistent members in the house, a courageous fighter who has worked continuously.

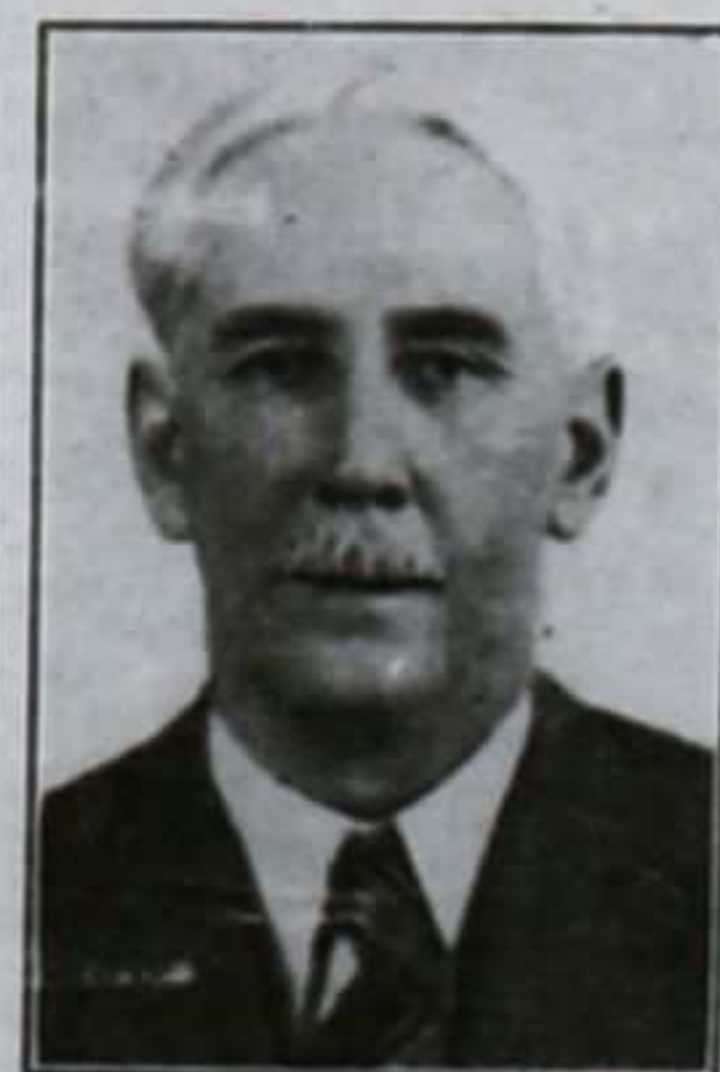
To an inquiry as to what was being done regarding the grape and wine situation, Mr. Haines replied with a resume of what had already taken place. He contended it was a battle between the distillery-owned wineries and the "little fellows." "If a reduction of ten cents a bottle on the retail price of wine goes into effect all the small wineries will go under. The small wineries have invited the government to send in auditors to inspect their books to prove this statement. The big fellows want to clear the little fellows out of the way and the proposed reduction would do it," he stated. He also said that one-half the tonnage from the grape vines now owned by wineries would crack the grape market. He felt that all parties concerned would be given a fair deal as a result of the investigation promised by Premier Hepburn. Arrangements were made to have the member, Mr. Avery, address a meeting in Caistor hall on the night of May 30.

Daylight Saving Time Effective In Grimsby On Sunday, May 3rd

Pursuant to the decision of the municipal council of the town of Grimsby, Mayor Lewis has proclaimed that Daylight Saving Time shall be the official time for the municipality from 12.01 a.m. on May 3rd to 12.01 a.m. on September 16th.

Citizens will therefore find it necessary to move their clocks forward one hour before retiring on Saturday evening. Churches will therefore hold their services on Daylight Saving Time on Sunday.

Hamilton also goes on Daylight Saving Time on May 3rd. Toronto and Municipalities in the eastern part of Peninsula, including St. Catharines, are already on Daylight Saving Time.



E. J. LE PATOUREL
Manager Bell Telephone Company,
Grimsby.

WANT WINE TAX REMOVED

Growers Urge Change To Place Burden On Consumer — Officers Elected.

Two hundred members of Niagara Wine Grape Growers' Association, at a meeting in St. Catharines on Monday night, unanimously endorsed a resolution asking that the 10-cent-a-gallon tax on wine be removed and passed on to the consumer instead of going to the wineries.

They favored a retail price of 30 cents a bottle and 1.50 a gallon for standard wine and 40 cents a bottle and \$2 a gallon for fortified wine. The growers opposed any suggestion of change in the present wine regulations, holding that it was in the interests of the wineries themselves to make the best possible wine.

Officers chosen for the year are: President, George Lee; Secretary, A. N. Rogers; directors, Frank Stewart, J. Hostetter and R. Lambert. The Wine Growers' Association was re-elected following a split in the existing Grape Growers' Association.

CANNERS ENJOY PROFITABLE YEAR

Canadian Canners Limited Continues To Lead Industry — Sales Higher.

The annual report of Canadian Canners Ltd., covering operations in 1935, shows profits, before deducting bond interest, directors' fees, and taxes, as \$1,015,983.70, and net profits, \$302,451.32, which, with the surplus carried over from the previous year, makes a surplus for the fiscal year ending February 29 of \$802,275.18.

From this surplus the company paid \$233,087.64 in first preference dividends, and \$72,740.62 in second preference, being at the rate of 6 per cent. for the first and 20 cents a share for the second. Surplus at the year end stands at \$496,446.92.

The report states that the company continues to lead the industry and that sales for the year are higher. Satisfactory recovery of earning power in the face of severe competition is noted. Foreign markets are increasing in importance.

The directors state that publicity has been a prominent and helpful factor in maintaining favourable acceptance of the company's feature brand, Aymer, the cost of this publicity, being taken from the year's operations.

During the year mortgage bonds to the extent of \$73,000 were paid off and the bank indebtedness reduced to half the previous total. Ratio of net liquid (Continued on Page 8.)

Robinson MacLean Addresses Business Men's Association

Large And Representative Gathering Hears Noted Correspondent Tell of Conditions in Ethiopia And Customs of That Land Which Italy is Endeavouring to Conquer — Also Speaks To High School Students in Afternoon — Is Heartily Acclaimed at Both Gatherings — Spent Five Months in Ethiopia — Civic Welcome is Extended on Occasion of His Visit to Grimsby — Banquet Held at Village Inn on Wednesday Evening.

Robinson MacLean, noted author and staff correspondent in Ethiopia for five months of the Toronto Evening Telegram and who in his despatches, vividly portrayed the life and customs of the people of that land, was a welcome visitor to Grimsby on Wednesday, coming here at the invitation of the Grimsby Business Men's Association. In two addresses given, one to the students of the High School in the afternoon and the other at a large and representative gathering of the business men of the community in the evening, he captivated his audiences with his ready wit and humor and his realistic word pictures of the strange life of a strange people. Mr. MacLean was accompanied by Mr. Buckland, also of The Evening Telegram staff.

Close to one hundred including a number of ladies were assembled around the festive board at the Village Inn on Wednesday evening when Mr. MacLean was the guest speaker at the second dinner meeting of the season, held by the organization providing one of the most interesting evenings yet held by the association.

Reviews Activities of Assn.

Following a delicious chicken dinner provided by this popular and widely known Inn and the honoring of the toast to The King, President C. D. Millard of the Business Men's Association took occasion to extend a hearty welcome to all present. He briefly reviewed the activities carried on by the organization which included the holding of the annual Halloween Parade, Civic picnics and assistance rendered the Band in its recent carnival which was an outstanding success. He also referred to the desirability of forming an industrial committee of Assn. members to co-operate with the town council in securing new industries and in fostering industrial development.

Extends Civic Welcome

Reeve Mogg extended a civic welcome to the visiting newspapermen on behalf of the municipality, acting for Mayor Lewis who was indisposed. He alluded to The Evening Telegram, the newspaper founded by the late John Ross Robertson, as one which because of its leadership had become an institution in our land and heartily welcomed the guest speaker and his associates to this historic district, the centre of the fruit belt and to the historic Village Inn.

A Public Spirited Citizen

President Millard, in calling upon Mr. A. W. J. Buckland, assistant news editor of the Telegram, to introduce the speaker of the evening eulogized the founder of that publication, the late John Ross Robertson, the Tele-



ROBINSON MACLEAN

gram having recently celebrated its 60th anniversary, and praised his public-spirited activities including his generous support of the Sick Children's Hospital of which he was the principal benefactor and his fostering of sport through the donation of trophies to the O.H.A. for competition.

Introduces Speaker
Mr. Buckland, in his introduction of the speaker, briefly reviewed his activities as a correspondent in Ethiopia and his close association with the Emperor, unusual opportunities being afforded for securing first hand information regarding the country.

Travelled 8,000 Miles

Mr. MacLean to whom was entrusted the task of observing and writing interesting facts concerning Ethiopia and its people by his newspaper and who travelled 8,000 miles in doing so, held the keen attention of his audience from the outset of his vivid and colorful descriptions of that land and its customs, and drew many a laugh with his witty reference to conditions as they exist there.

His revelation of things as he saw them was most illuminating.

Climate Cold — Much Disease
He alluded to the idea that in Ethio-

pia the inhabitants sweltered in the heat. On the contrary, he said, he found the climate cold. They have heavy rains for six months in the year while during the remaining 6 months there is intermittent rainfall similar to the rains in Canada. It was always cold in the mountains some of which rise to a height of 9,500 ft. Disease was prevalent throughout the land, in fact there was more disease there than in any other country in the world while insects of all kind made living there anything but pleasant.

Emperor Competent

Mr. MacLean said he was frequently asked, Who really runs the country? In reply he said that Emperor Haile Selassie was a very competent ruler being well educated. He became well acquainted with him and found him very capable although many of those who surrounded him were incompetent, in fact he appeared to be the whole government. Haile Selassie, the "John Hay" of Mr. MacLean's famous book, was, he emphasized, the main force of the country and was endeavouring to improve conditions created by seven thousand years of feudal customs.

Farm In Old Way

As to agriculture the Ethiopians, he said, still farmed in the old way common to these people for thousands of years, having very crude implements. They cannot farm in the valley as the rains wash the soil away but farm on the hill tops, using oxen, the chief harvest being barley from which they make barley bread. The Ethiopians, he added, fast three times a year, five days at a time.

Italy's Campaign in Ethiopia

Mr. MacLean exhibited a map of Ethiopia in describing the operations of the Italians who are seeking to conquer the country. It was his belief that the war would in the near future have to be discontinued owing to the rainy season and thought it would be (Continued on page 5)

Died

OSBORNE — At Hamilton, Ont., on Thursday, April 30th, 1936, Janet Mary Carter, wife of the late John Brown Osborne of Beamsville, Ont., in her 88th year. Service at the cottage, Beamsville, Ont., on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Daylight Saving Time. Interment Mount Osborne Cemetery.

AWAY BACK WHEN

By FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

I'm wrong again. This time Tommy Eddie Mannell, ex-Reeve, Real Estate, Insurance for sale, etc., etc., etc., says I was all haywire about the D. Marsh firm building the Carnegie library. He's right. It was the firm of Robinson and Werner that had the contract and Tommy Eddie was the foreman carpenter on the job. He was backed up in his argument by "The Little Shoemaker," "Honey" Shelton, who claims that he was the Head "Horse Scalper" hauling all the material onto the job. I have many doubts about that, because I doubt very much if "Honey" was old enough and big enough a quarter of a century ago to be handling a team of horses hauling heavy timber and heavy loads of lumber.

Remember the old Duval sawmill

at the foot of the Clarke street hill? There wasn't even the vestige of a house or a shanty in the Hollow in those days. Just the mill.

Remember the Hewitt Planing Mill

fire? Who can tell how long ago that was. This mill and lumber yard was on Depot street behind the big double house, opposite the now Carnegie Library. The mill was never rebuilt as the citizens voted down a Bonus By-law to James Hewitt and he moved to Beamsville and started a mill and lumber yard.

Remember the old Cold Storage

building on the east side of Ontario street south of the G.T.R. tracks? That

is where Linus Woolverton and other growers used to store apples for shipment to England.

Remember the big celebration on

Main street in 1900 on the eve of the departure for the South African war of William Adolphus "Buck" Wentworth? "Buck" was presented with a sum of money and a caddy of chewing tobacco by the loyal citizens and he made a speech that was a masterpiece of oratory, particularly when he said "Mr. Lison and Mr. Mitchell, I'm proud of you."

Next to Ancaster and Barton, Salt-

fleet was the earliest settled township in Wentworth county. Who the first settler was is not definitely decided, but the year was 1786. Between that year and 1790 Levi Lewis, John Pettit, Gresham Carpenter, Augustus Jones, John Biggar, John Wilson, Samuel Dean and a few others settled in a locality west of Fifty Mile Creek — now known as Fifty — between the mountain and the lake. The early history of this township is but a repetition of that of others of the county, in which the tales of the difficulties of finding a shelter for the travel-spent pioneer's head — of the troubles of erecting the first log hut — of the struggles for existence till the "cleared patch" was made and the first grain raised — of the slow approaches from hardship to comfort and the gradual development into neighborhoods form the principle subjects of record. Some natural features

here tend to alleviate the severities of the first settlement.

The soil under the mountain was rich and productive and yielded immensely with little labor. Those who made their homes near the lake, fishing easily supplied an article of food.

At the breaking out of the war of 1812 and while there were few settlers in the vicinity, the manufacture of salt commenced, and at one time appeared to be in a fair way of assuming considerable proportions. In the bed of the Big Creek — Red Creek — near the intersection of the present 2nd concession were two or three excellent salt springs. A settler named Allan McDougall erected, in the early part of 1812, saltworks here which did such a flourishing business that another was put up in the same year by William Kent. No salt was imported in these times, and the works supplied the whole region for 3 or 4 years. The manufacturers enjoyed a complete monopoly of the local trade, and sold all the salt their works could produce at such exorbitant rates as \$10 a bushel and \$50 a barrel.

It was while these works flourished that the township took its name.

The facilities of this section of the country for speedy growth of population were seen even in those early years, as the only two avenues of this part of the peninsula with the United States ran through Saltfleet, and with the tide of U.E. Loyalist and European immigrants pouring in since 1790 the settlement of this township (Continued on Page 8.)

Manslaughter Case To Be Heard On Friday At Hamilton

Mechanical defect in the automobile of R. M. Lampard, St. Catharines lawyer who is defending Wylie Theal, Grimsby druggist, of a charge of manslaughter laid by Provincial Traffic Officer Ed Jess following investigation into a highway accident in the early morning of April 12 in which Florence Love of Grimsby, sustained fatal injuries, occasioned considerable delay when the case was called in magistrate's court Saturday morning.

The anxiety of Officer Jess and the accused man's bondsmen was relieved when the defendant put in an appearance about 25 minutes late.

After hastily mounting the stairs to the court room, Mr. Lampard explained to court officials that he had to turn back and get another auto when a mechanical device on his own was defective. The lawyer picked up Grimsby witnesses and rushed them to the Hamilton court. The hearing was adjourned until Friday.

The charge was laid by Officer Jess following the accident, which occurred when the car driven by Theal crashed into the rear of a Canadian National bus, carrying 29 hockey fans home from the Detroit-Toronto game. With Miss Love, who died several hours later, were Mr. Theal, Miss Florence Phipps, also of Grimsby, and Andrew Inglis, now of Alisa Craig, whom the party had motored to Hamilton to meet.

WILL NOT RETAIN TRAFFIC OFFICER

County Council Decides That Claude Tufford Must Relinquish Office — Reports Submitted.

The Lincoln County Council in session last week voted a third time to oust Traffic Officer Claude Tufford of Beamsville, who relinquishes his post at the end of the month. At the March session Mr. Tufford was dismissed but at the April session he was given an extension of time to the end of the month.

Reeve J. Lampman, Gainsboro and Reeve S. Stirling, Niagara Township, sponsored a resolution to retain the services of Mr. Tufford, citing overloading and speeding on county roads, as a reason; together with opposition expressed at the action of the council in dismissing the officer.

Reeve H. G. Mogg, Grimsby, declared it was a foolish and a childish move to consider the question for a third time. He declared that council had acted originally on a recommendation of the special road committee, that action had been suggested as an economic measure, but that on the other hand there had been a veiled mystery as to the cause.

Deputy-Reeve P. Graham, North Grimsby, declared that to become the laughing stock of Ontario the county council only had to continue the discussion.

Deputy Reeve R. G. Dawson, Niagara Township, contended that the services of Mr. Tufford was required throughout the year. He resented the remarks of Reeve Mogg that bringing the question to the fore again was a childish act.

Reeve Mogg replied that it was an imposition on the ratepayers to pay a man \$1,800 a year who spent most of his time at Port Dalhousie on the beach, and part in directing traffic for (Continued on page 5)

H. W. Anderson Former Globe Editor Passes At Toronto

Harry W. Anderson, former managing editor of the Toronto Globe and member of the Royal Commission to investigate Canadian penitentiaries conditions, died in hospital, early Wednesday at Toronto.

The 60-year-old newspaperman who resigned from The Globe in January was operated on last Thursday. He showed definite improvement for three days but a heart condition complicated his illness and led to his death.

Harry W. Anderson was managing editor of The Toronto Globe for 10 years during which period he maintained the best traditions of that newspaper. He was tremendously interested in the human side of politics, knew intimately and was trusted implicitly by the greatest statesmen of the last 30 years, but he never could be interested in tariffs or economics or freight rates.

INQUEST INTO HIGHWAY FATALITY

Conflicting Evidence Given At Enquiry Into Death of Annie Quinn, Two Year Old Child — Open Verdict.

"We, the jury, hereby agree that Annie Quinn came to her death on the afternoon of April 8th at about 2.30 o'clock through a fractured skull.

"Deceased was a passenger in an auto driven by J. J. Hearn, which collided with a truck driven by J. A. Lockhart, on No. 8 Highway, a short distance west of Hunter's Side Road, in the Township of North Grimsby."

The above verdict was given by a jury under Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair which met in the council chambers, Grimsby, on Wednesday afternoon to investigate the death of two year old Annie Quinn of Virgil who was killed in a motor accident here on April 8th, being a passenger in a car driven by J. J. Hearn which collided with a truck driven by J. A. Lockhart on No. 8 Highway. The coroner in reviewing the case commented on the conflicting evidence of witnesses.

The jury was composed of W. B. Smith, foreman, A. LePage, H. B. Metcalfe, D. C. Thomson, Vernon Tuck, W. Bromley and W. Hearn.

Dr. MacMillan gave as the cause of death a fractured skull, three others being also injured in the accident. E. B. Murdoch identified photographs taken at scene of accident.

Provincial Constable Robbie testified as to having investigated the accident and gave measurements of skid marks, collision occurring between car owned by J. J. Hearn, R. R. No. 1, Fonthill and a truck owned by the Cyanamid Company of Niagara Falls and driven by J. A. Lockhart of that place.

Constable Robbie said that skid marks from truck were eight feet from south side of road showing that truck was on its side of highway when collision occurred. The road was dry at time, visibility was good and there were no signs of liquor on any of the parties involved, said Constable Robbie. His evidence was corroborated by that of Prov. Constable Jess.

J. J. Hearn, Fonthill, driver of the car in which baby was killed, was granted protection of the court on request of his solicitor, P. Sullivan of St. Catharines. He claimed that truck going in same direction as his car passed him and cut in right in front of his car and then slowed down. He (Continued on page 8)

\$10,000 Fire At Taylor's Nursery Farm, Beamsville

Damage to the extent of \$10,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed a large barn and two other buildings on Mrs. James Taylor's Nursery farm, Tuesday evening. The blaze, believed to have originated from defective wiring on the motor truck, destroyed 40,000 feet of lumber, eight tons of hay, 2,000 fruit baskets, and only prompt work on the part of neighbours saved a team of valuable horses.

For a time, other nearby properties were threatened as the high wind carried burning shingles for more than half a mile. The Beamsville fire brigade succeeded in saving another building by the use of chemicals, but were unable to save the large barn, owing to lack of water and the great speed with which the flames spread. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

County Music Festival Next Week

With 39 classes, the majority of them with between 10 and 20 entrants, the fourth Lincoln county musical festival to begin at Beamsville on Tuesday and lasting until Thursday evening of next week, promises to be a notable stimulus to musical aspirations in the Niagara peninsula. All morning and afternoon sessions of the competitions will be held in Knox church and the evening competitions at the community hall.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Love, Jean and Carl, take this opportunity to tender their gratitude to their many friends and neighbors for the beautiful acts of kindness rendered them in their recent and bereavement. Also to those who so kindly loaned their cars.

A Good Lawn Requires Work

Persons who desire good lawns can have them, but it will require some effort on their part, especially in the early Spring. This is the time when a little attention may save a considerable amount of work later on. Just as soon as the snow has disappeared and the soil is dry and firm enough to walk on, is the proper time to remove all dead grass by giving the lawn a good raking. This prevents the young shoots from getting smothered and aerates the soil around the roots. There need be no fear of pressing down hard on the rake handle; the grass will not be injured by rough treatment. Early Spring is the time also to fix up those bare patches with a little fresh seed. First — a thin layer of seed — a depth of two inches. Then broadcast grass seed evenly, cover very lightly with a sprinkling of sifted soil, pack down firmly, and water frequently with a fine spray. Kentucky blue grass is the best and most widely used.

It is used as a base for most lawn mixtures, because it is very serviceable and long wearing. One of the best grass seed mixtures for lawns consists of four pounds of Kentucky blue grass and one pound of Colonial bent (brown top). To this may be added one-quarter ounce of white Dutch clover, if a little clover in the lawn is desired. The above mixture is seeded at the rate of three pounds per 1,000 square feet. In order to insure getting dependable clean seed, the purchaser should always insist on Grade 1.

Lawn grass, like other living things, must have food if it is to grow normally. This food can be supplied at comparatively small cost and should be applied to the lawn just as soon as the raking and seeding has been done. There are on the market a number of ready mixed fertilizers, practically all of which will produce good results. It is important to apply fertilizer very evenly and at the rates specified on the containers, because satisfactory results cannot be expected by applying one pound where five pounds are recommended and vice versa. As soon as the fertilizer has been applied it should be well watered in, care being taken to use a fine spray so that the seed is not disturbed in the newly seeded areas. On these seeded areas the ground should be kept moist, but not flooded, for about two weeks so that the young plants have a chance to become established.

Cutting should be regular and should start just as soon as the grass is long enough to allow the mower to function properly. It is a mistake to allow the grass to grow over two inches long at any time. When cutting it is advisable to use a grass catcher and remove all cuttings. This material does harm by forming a mat around the crowns of the grass plants thus smothering young shoots and it is also helps weeds to spread, as weed seeds are generally present in the cuttings and, if not removed, soon become established.

Come-Backs

Fourteen thousand more whips were made in Canada in 1934 than in 1933. The fact is of importance only because it is symptomatic of the revival in the harness and saddlery industry, during recent years. All products in the industry have shared in the increased demand including harness sets, collars, saddles, halters, horse blankets and sweat pads. During 1934 factory sales increased by \$779,879 over 1933. In spite of confident predictions to the contrary, the horse has not been eliminated by the automobile and the tractor, and a recent census indicates that it is holding its own.

Forbodings that discoveries and inventions would supplant and destroy other industries have been similarly foisted. It was foretold that the piano would disappear before the gramophone, and the gramophone before the radio, whereas neither has been wiped out, and the piano in particular has staged an almost sensational come-back. Tooth paste edged out the tooth powder of a generation ago, but today the powder is with us once more. Candles were assumed to be killed by gas, and gas by electricity. There is a bigger industry in candles, for decorative purposes, than ever before; and illuminating gas never had a fraction of the market which cooking gas now enjoys. Manufacturers of another "old timer," the bicycle, anticipate record sales this summer.

Some of these recoveries have been due to circumstances but most of them have been caused by aggressive merchandising that has re-designed the old product into a modern convenience, and by advertising. It is seldom that an industry dies when its manufacturers are alert to snatch victory out of defeat.

— Marketing, Toronto.

Any Time is Tea Time "SALADA" TEA

THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL DICTATOR

Velvet and Steel

By PEARL BELLAIRS

SYNOPSIS
John Denby of humble origin, is introduced as a social equal of Miss Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as her secretary. She meets Hans Hennen, millionaire, who forces his attentions on her. Lord Edwards proposes to John, John invites Miss La Fontaine to become a matron at the Salon Celeste. Miss Hennen takes John and her family for a cruise aboard her yacht. John is horrified when confronting his father with a blackmail letter from her father. He proposes that she marry him.

He put his hand on her arm, with a grip of steel which belied the cheerful amiability of his voice:
"The way to your room is up those stairs!"

John went up, without a word. She switched on the rose shaded light in the bedroom, and sat down on the end of the bed. She heard him return to the sitting room down below. She sat there, in the unfamiliar room, listening. She went and shut the door, and then looked at her trunk, wondering whether to open them. She set her teeth, and going to the smaller trunk, found it empty. All her clothes were put out in the drawers, she discovered; and there on the pillow she caught sight of a neatly folded bundle—the pyjamas which had been given to her when she left the Salon Celeste.

She went to them, looked at them, hesitated, and then picking them up, sank down again on the edge of the bed, where she sat, hick with fear and misery, listening. A soft knock from her, another and another burst from her; shaken by bitter weeping she threw herself on her face on the bed, her cheek pillowed in the soft, gleaming satin of the pyjamas.

She hardly knew how long it was that she lay there crying, but she cried and cried. She could not stop. She did not hear Hennen come up the stairs, but she heard him open the door and enter; she sat up on the

bed, and keeping her back to him, tried to wipe away her tears with the back of her hand. But long, racking sobs still shook her, they could not be concealed or controlled.

He came softly across the room to her, and she threw herself down again, covering her face with her hands in a renewed storm of weeping. Gently, he lifted her up, and folded her in his arms.

"Don't Joan!" he said, in a voice of indescribable emotion. "Don't be afraid! Don't cry like this! . . . Will I never stop loving you? I try to be a blackguard—to be callous, to punish you and make you ashamed—but in the end it's all nothing. I only love you more!"

He stroked her hair and kissed her eyes with passionate tenderness.

When he spoke of loving her she did not want to get away, when his strength was so infinitely gentle she only wanted to yield to it. She could not speak, she could only cling.

He took the sprig of daphne from her coat and pushed it into her hair. "Mustn't spoil your daphne!" he said, jerkily, with a laugh, his eyes ashamed but triumphant as he crushed her to him and found her lips with his.

A long kiss. And then he suddenly put her from him; he drew her arms from around his neck, and allowed her to sit down again on the edge of the bed. He would not look at her, but turned his face from her and walked quickly over to the dressing table.

He stood there for a moment with his back to her, and as she watched him, wondering, she saw his face reflected in the mirror. It was dark and contorted with emotion.

He took his dressing case from where it stood against the wall. Then he turned again to her, and his face, though it still bore the traces of the tremendous internal conflict which had shaken him, was calm. His voice, too, was steady, and even cheerful. "There!" he said. "I'm going. Don't worry."

Joan struggled to find words. There was so much that she wanted to say, she was so full of confused protest, that she could not immediately speak, she could only stare at him.

"I'll send you the necessary evidence as soon as I can possibly arrange it," he went on. "I'll settle two thousand a year on you until you marry again—or for life, if you like. So you'll have lost nothing."

"No!" began Joan, desperately, but he cut her protests short. "You'd better take it. I owe it to you. . . . have mercy on me, my dear, and take it."

He put his hand into his breast pocket and drew out a notecase.

Simple Glove Chic Is at Your Finger Tips Says Laura Wheeler



CROCHETED GLOVES PATTERN 1175

Happy, Healthy, Cool!—the hands that spend the Summer in these lacy and airy gloves! They're simple to crochet, too, for the same simple mesh stitch is used for hands and cuffs. And why stop at just one pair, for you'll need white and pastel shades for Summer clothes! Use crochet cotton.

Pattern 1175 comes to you with detailed direction for making the gloves shown in a small, medium and large size (all given in one pattern); illustrations of them and of all stitches used, material requirements. Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 75 Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBR, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Opening it he withdrew some folded sheets of paper which he handed to her.

"And you'd better take those," he added. "You'll be happier, I expect, when you've destroyed them."

Joan looked at them. They were the two blackmailing letters which Denby had sent to Hennen, and which he believed to constitute the hold he had upon her.

She began to smile. "They don't matter any more," she said, not looking at him, but smoothing the letters with her forefinger as they lay open on the bed. "You can't get Denby now!"

"Why?" The question was startled out of him.

"He's gone to America."

"When?"

"Last night," replied Joan faintly. There was a pause.

"What do you mean?" asked Hennen. "Then why?"

Still tracing a pattern on the offending letters with her finger, and not daring to look at him, Joan went on:

"He wasn't my father, either, you know!"

Issue No. 18 — '36

Physical Defects In Young Common

SWANSEA, Ont.—Of 24,000 public school children examined in Toronto during 1935, 9,000 were found to have physical defects, according to Miss Margaret Gould, general secretary of the Toronto Child Welfare Council. Those entering public school have a larger percentage of defects than those in high school, Miss Gould declared.

"Georgina told me that ages ago. But I thought you didn't know; I imagined that I was tricking you into this, as well as forcing you—!" He broke off. "So you knew all the time. You knew, and you—!"

He came nearer to her and stood over her.

"Why did you go on with this?" he asked, in a voice unlike his own, so laden was it with overpowering, incredible hope.

Joan put out her hand, and blindly taking his, pressed it against her cheek, rocking to and fro, while her tears fell, as though through his hand she would comfort him for every wound she had ever given him.

THE END

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Their 1936 Garden Book (156 pages), bilingual, and the most complete and beautiful seed catalogue ever put out in North America, is sent Free on Request.

What Is a Boy?

He is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is to sit right where you are sitting and attend when you are gone to those things you think are so important.

You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends upon him.

Even if you make leagues and treaties, he will have to manage them.

He is going to sit at your desk in the Senate, and occupy your place on the Supreme Bench.

He will assume control of your cities, towns and nation.

He is going to move in and take over your prisons, churches, schools, universities and corporations.

All your work is going to be judged and praised or condemned by him.

Your reputation and your future are in his hands.

All your work is for him, and the fate of the nations and of humanity is in his hands.

So it might be well to pay him some attention.

—Author Unknown.

Canada Imports Half Flax Seeds

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. — Canada imports more than one-half of the annual flax seed requirements of this country. Dr. J. B. Harrington, University of Saskatchewan cerealist, stated in an address here. Canada annually requires 2,000,000 bushels of flax, and only produces around 600,000 bushels.

Flax growing was "misunderstood," he said, and had been unjustly labelled "in the past. In the United States, North Dakota alone produces 20,000,000 bushels annually. The yearly requirement for the United States is placed at 40,000,000 bushels.

Flax can be grown on clear land, he said, but requires more careful handling than other grains.

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Or write direct to the undersigned

DAVID A. CROLL,
Minister of Labor, Public Welfare and Municipal Affairs, Parliament Bldgs., Toronto.

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Nugget Polish 12c
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Brooms 39c
Supreme Shortening 13c
Duff's Lard 13c

Premium Salmon, 1/2's 2 for 25c
Falcon Wax Beans 3 for 25c
Gold Medal Tomatoes, 2 1/2's 2 for 19c

Canadian Cheese, lb. 15c
Blueberries, 12 1/2 oz tin, 10c
Soap Chips, lb. 8c

Gold Medal Wax, 1's 25c
Crown Tea, lb. 49c
Kolona Coffee, 1's 29c

Kellogg's All Bran 19c
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For Livability in
Baby Chicks, Use
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**GROCERIES
FLOUR AND
FEED.**

Local Items of Interest

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.E., will hold a Bake Sale on May 23rd. Further particulars later.

In police court on Tuesday, John R. Hudson, Beamsville, was assessed \$14.00 for operating a car on Main Street with defective brakes. Constable Turner was the complainant.

An organization meeting of the Fruitbelt Softball League will be held here on Friday evening at nine o'clock. Daylight Saving Time. Representatives from the various teams, including Stoney Creek, Beamsville, Grimsby Beach, Smithville and St. Anna, as well as Grimsby, are expected to attend.

The I.O.E. will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lawson, Maple Ave., on May 4, at 2.45.

In last week's court, S. Kalock, Robinson Street was fined \$12.25 when he was convicted of assault but being unable to raise the funds, he was given 10 days in jail. The complainant was Mary Walicki. On charges of speeding through the town, John Raynard, Sheaffe Street, Hamilton and R. L. Raymond, 102 Gerrard Street, Toronto, were each fined \$6.85.

St. Andrew's W.A., will hold a Rummage Sale on Saturday, May 16, in the James Block.

The Canadian Girls In Training will have charge of the evening service in Trinity United Church on Mothers' Day, May 10th. Miss Ruby Brown, Director of Religious Education at Zion Church, Brantford, will be the speaker.

On Monday evening last about fifty members of the Mount Hamilton Young People's Society were guests of Trinity United Young People's Society here when a game in the third round of a series of Biblical baseball contests being conducted in the district, was played, resulting in a win for the visitors. The devotional period at the beginning of the meeting was in charge of the visiting society, Miss McVittie, the president, presiding. A social hour was afterwards enjoyed, refreshments being served by the local organization. Upwards of one hundred were in attendance at the meeting.

The local fire department was called out on Sunday for the first time in several weeks to a chimney fire at a lake shore residence.

Paintings of the noted Canadian Artist, Homer Watson, R.C.A., are on exhibit at his art gallery, Doon, near Preston, and the public is cordially invited to a special sale of pictures now in progress. His friends will regret to learn that Mr. Watson who is in his 82nd year, is confined to his bed through continued illness.

A most interesting talk given by Rev. E. A. Earchman on the subject, "The Mind of the Child" was enjoyed by some thirty mothers at the Mothers' club held on Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Stevenson's home. A social half hour was spent after which lunch was served by the Committee in charge. The May meeting, with Mrs. Garrett as the speaker, will be held at Mrs. L. Bronley's home.

On May 1 and thereafter, for the balance of the season motorists and pedestrians need to be on the lookout for the stop light at the corner of Main and Depot Streets, at which time it is to be turned on.

JUNIOR INSTITUTE MEETS
The Saltfleet Junior Institute held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Jones. The roll call was answered by "A Trip I would like to take," and Miss Pearl Krick gave an interesting account of her recent trip to British Columbia. The final meeting of the institute bridge club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ivan Davey on May 20.

PLEASE CLEAN-UP YOUR CEMETERY

The annual Spring clean-up of Queen's Lawn Cemetery is now on, and all lot and grave owners are requested to move all winter decorations, such as boxes, wreaths and stands, etc., not later than May 11, 1936.

JOHN H. DICK,
Chairman of Cemetery and Property Committee.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cumberland Black Raspberries, one year transplants. Reasonable price. Phone 7, Winona. 11c

FOR SALE—Young pigs. J. W. Pendergast, R.R. No. 1, Grimsby, Phone 37-R-2.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, 1928 Harley-Davidson twin 74. A real buy. Terms if desired. Apply John Smart, William Street, Beamsville. 11p

FOR SALE—Viking Raspberry plants. Phone Winona 85-W. 11c

FOR SALE—Young fresh cow, Holstein and Gernsey bred. Apply Ross Chambers, at Marvin Ripenburg, Grimsby Beach, R. R. No. 2, Beamsville. 11p

FOR SALE—2-furrowed orchard plow, good as new. Apply A. H. Hays, (first house west of Cole's Greenhouse.) 31p

FOR SALE—New beds, floor coverings, Treasure range (oval fire pot) and other household effects. L. Schofield, Ridge Road, Grimsby. 11p

FOR SALE—Open buggy and harness, washing machine, 2 bedroom suites, 1 dining-room suite, oak (8 pieces), 2 Morris chairs, 1 walnut library table, 1 black leather couch, 1 victrola and records, 2 side tables, 1 sewing machine (Raymond), 1 refrigerator, 6 kitchen chairs, 5 bedroom chairs, 1 rug, 12 (Wilson), 1 roll stair carpet, 1 throw rug, 1 small heater (Radiant), 1 small kitchen range, 1 rocking chair, 1 bedroom chest, 1 table lamp. Inquire L. Larsen, 74 Livingston Ave., Call 427J. 21p

WANTED

FARMERS DESIRING HELP may apply to E. N. Buckley, Full Supervisor, Soldier and Land Settlement, Box 107, St. Catharines or phone Agricultural Office, St. Catharines 2002.

WANTED A JOB—by experienced truck driver. Can also do tinmithing and plumbing, gardening and farming. Roger Hawes, Phone 145W, Grimsby or write Box 101 Independent Office. 11c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, heated. Also room and board. Apply 14 Gibson Ave., Phone 545M, Grimsby. 11c

OWNERS MAY HAVE TO PAY

Faced with having to pay for a number of runs made by the Stoney Creek brigade to burning cars and trucks on the highways in the township, the Saltfleet Council is likely to take action at its meeting whereby the owners of the burned vehicles will be made to pay for the services of the brigade.

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MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, May 1 - 2
"ANNIE OAKLEY"
Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster
"Winter Sports"
"The Goose That Laid The Golden Eggs"

MATINEE—SATURDAY at 2:30 p.m.

Monday - Tuesday, May 4 - 5
"IN PERSON"
Ginger Rogers, George Brent
"Pathe Topics"
"An Old Fashioned Movie"

Wednesday - Thursday, May 6 - 7
"THE MELODY LINGERS ON"
"Fox Movietone News"
"The Three Orphan Kittens"

J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer, Smithville has been instructed to sell by—

PUBLIC AUCTION

Positively without reserve, at 21 Elm Street, Grimsby, on Saturday, May 2nd, 1936, at 1 o'clock sharp, the following household effects:—

1 Happy Thought range, 1 console table, 2 boxes, linoleum, 1 coal scuttle, 1 mirror, 1 tray, 1 alarm clock, 1 work basket, 1 electric iron, 1 electric plate, ordinary dishes and cutlery, cooking utensils, 1 card table and felt cover, 1 ladies' upholstered walnut chair, 1 music cabinet, 1 large mirror, 3 sets curtains and over curtains, 1 extension oak dining table and heavy cover, 1 casserole, 6 mats, 1 upholstered walnut chair, 1 oak table and cover, 1 dining chair, (11) buffets containing some silver plated cutlery, napkins and table linen, 1 set gold Bavaria dinner set, Crown Derby cup and saucer other odd dishes, 1 teapot, 1 white metal vegetable dish, 1 white metal sugar bowl, 15 framed pictures, 1 ladies' upholstered walnut chair, 1 oak settee, 2 oak chairs, 1 heavy oak rocker, 1 Nordheimer piano and stool, 1 wicker chair, 2 cushions, metal Jardiniere stand, 1 hassock, 1 walnut table and cover, 2 jardiniere, 1 Kato bust, 1 bust of Byron, 1 small thermometer, 1 fancy clock, 2 carpet runners, 1 oak console, 1 brass jardiniere, 1 red curtain, 1 small table, 1 table and cover, 1 mantel metal clock, 1 table lamp, 8 books, 1 large mirror, 2 pictures, 1 steel cot, 1 heater, 3 rockers, 1 dresser, 1 hassock, 1 white rotary sewing machine, 2 work baskets, personal effects and clothing, 1 Brussels carpet square, 1 small rug, 1 wicker chair, 1 oak dresser, 1 oak commode, 1 chamber set, 1 set curtains, 1 iron bed, spring and mattress, 1 bed cover, 2 pillows and slips, 1 Hudson seal fur coat, 1 dresser, 1 single bed, spring and mattress, 4 sheets, 2 quilts 1 pillow and slip, bedding and towels in dresser drawers, 1 single brass bed, spring and mattress, 1 Axminster rug, 1 dining chair, 1 dresser and runner, personal effects and bedding, clothing, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 coal oil heater, 1-3 burner coal oil stove, 1 heater, 1 lawn mower, 1 step ladder, 1 carpet sweeper, 1 galv. tub, 1 press board, a few tools, 1 wringer, 1 wash boiler, 2 tons coal, 1 ton coke, cooking utensils, 4 jars, glasses and sealers, junk.

Terms—Cash
J. G. PETTIGREW,
Auctioneer.

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BRAY CHICKS
TO NEIGHBORS

YOU can imagine I am well satisfied, and will advertise Bray Chicks to all my neighbors," writes a Bray customer at Ottaville, Ont. Here's the reason:

He bought 300 Bray Chicks last spring. The extras MORE than covered the losses, and he raised 301. At 4 1/2 months the pullets began to lay, and in the high-price month of December were laying 70 per cent. At 4 1/2 months old the cockerets weighed 5 lbs. apiece.

That's what the remarkable increase in Bray business has been built upon — low losses, high production and satisfied customers who "advertise Bray Chicks to all the neighbors."

Don't delay — we're into May. Get your Bray catalogue and price list today. Then book your order for Bray chicks. We believe it will pay you.

**FRED W. BRAY LIMITED
CHICK HATCHERY**
PHONE 1836
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

Work on the sewer extension, Main St. West, is now in progress, the project having been authorized by council in accordance with petition presented recently.

SALE OF VALUABLE
Farm Property

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, default having been made in payment thereof, there will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid, by PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises situated about one and a half miles southeast from Winslow, on WEDNESDAY, THE 13th DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1936, at one o'clock p.m. The following property namely: In the Township of Gainsboro in the County of Lincoln, and being composed of FIRSTLY: the northeasterly thirty-six acres of lot No. 2, in the first concession of said Township, and SECONDLY: the westerly half of lot number three in the said first concession containing 95 1/2 acres be the same more or less. This property is located about one and a half miles south east from Winslow and is about a half mile from a paved road. The soil is well adapted for mixed farming. On the property is erected a good frame dwelling and a bank barn.

TERMS will be arranged as far as possible suitable to the purchaser. For further particulars, apply to

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Hamilton, April 29th, 1936.

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\$5.00 Wave for \$3.50
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Cocoon Oil Shampoo and Fingerwave \$ 50

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Specials**

Crossed Fish Norwegian
Sardines 2 Tins 27c
Aylmer
White Corn No 2 Tin 10c
Libby's
Pork and Beans 2 No 2 1/2 Tins 19c
Shredded or Fine
Cocoonut Pound 15c
McLaren's Assorted
Jelly Desserts 3 Pkg 14c
Aqua Lee Choice
Tomatoes 2 No 2 1/2 Tins 19c
Honzehoe Sorbets
Salmon 1-lb. Tin 31c
Hains Tomato
Ketchup 2 Large Bottles 35c
Chateau or Valerette
Cheese 16-lb. Pkg. 14c
Chateau's Milk Chocolate
Fig Bars (Reg. 1935) 1-lb 21c

Bridge Dainty
BISCUITS
Coated with Neilson's Milk Chocolate Pound 16c
Lowney's Assorted
MALLOWES
Delicious Candy 3 6 1/2-oz. Cello Pkgs. 25c

5 String
CORN BROOMS Each 27c
Save the Coupon!
COMFORT SOAP 4 Bars 15c
Lux
TOILET SOAP 2 Cakes 11c
Ivory
SOAP FLAKES Ls. Pkg. 20c

Five Roses
Flour 7-lb. Bag 26c
Baking Powder
Cash and Carry 16-oz. Tin 28c
Wegstoffs Red Plum
Jam With Pectin 32-oz. Jar 21c
Kraft Miracle
Whip 8 1/4-oz. Jar 19c

Red River
Cereal Pkg. 22c
All-Bran
By Kellogg's—For Maltine Ls. Pkg. 20c
Corn Starch
Duncan Brand Pkg. 9c
Spaghetti
Catalina—With Coupons 2 33-oz. Tins 29c

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The HOME PAGE

Yesterday at GRIMSBY PARK



Historical
Reminiscence
of
Grimsby
Township

By Myrtle A. Bean
CHAPTER IV

Grimsby Village — Autumn 1859
Installment 28

The next morning early, after prayers, Nathan hurried out to the barn to hitch up Nigger and go down to William Beamer's farm.

"No," said his father, "Old Beas will do to bring back the apples, and if you're back by noon, I think we can manage."

Nathan wanted Nigger but he started off in the crisp morning air riding high on the seat of his wagon, whistling, and in jubilant spirits. He liked going to Beamer's. There was always so much going on. The homestead was very large. Now since the big wing had been added for the old folks, the daughter, Margaret, who had married Ira Calder, lived in the main part. But the barns especially were of interest to Nathan. He thought their mysterious depths contained every thing one could need for farming.

Farmers from far and near came to this old farm homestead in the Fall of each year, the big cider press, invented by William Beamer, being the main attraction, and they came to have their own surplus apples made into cider. Many farmers by this time, besides having sweet cherries and some peach trees, also had quite good-sized apple orchards, consisting mostly of Fall apples that would keep through the winter and many rotted

on the ground.

It was this waste that led William Beamer to inventing a cider press to use up this surplus in his own orchard. It was the grand old orchard and the product of the seedlings which his father had planted in the small roughly-cleared oasis of the unconquered forest in 1786 now grown to large trees and bearing heavily.

Farmers needed to be jacks-of-all-trades, but William Beamer was an exceptional inventor, turning out the spinning wheel or a wagon or cider press, whatever was needed. The height of his skill however was reached when he made the first reaping machine. It was big and very heavy, taking at least four horses to pull it around, but was used to good advantage for many years.

For this cider press a very large standing walnut tree near the orchard was used. He cut a bog opening into the trunk into which the one end of a thirty-foot oak log was mortised horizontally. The other end was held up by two heavy upright pieces of scantling, notched so the log could be let down as desired. Underneath this horizontal log was placed a big vat filled with cut up apples. Planks and blocks were placed on top of the apples and were built up to reach the log which was then loosened notch by notch. As the weight of the log descended the cider was pressed out from the apples, the liquid running out the spout in the bottom of the vat into a large tub placed in a big hole in the ground immediately under the vat.

Today all was life and bustle around the big farm. It being Saturday, Brazilia, about Nathan's age, and Willis Beamer from the Point were helping with the apples; also Willie Russ. He, like Willis, was smaller but he had begged to come.

The vat was full, the blocks packed in and once again the big lever was loosened and descended.

A childish shout came from the fence, and a small, sturdy figure with delightful countenance came running across the field to join them.

"There's Juddy. I told him not to come," said his brother.

"He won't hurt anybody," commented Nathan. He liked the little boy.

"He gets in the way," persisted Bill. Jud had as big a straw as he could find in his hand, and when he reached the cider press he immediately flopped on the ground, flat on his stomach, and began drawing up cider through the straw from the tub which was by this time full of cider. Bill, seeing his chance, and still incensed at his coming, jounced his head down into the cider. The little fellow got up, cider mixed with tears streaming down his face, and knowing a fight to be futile, he cried out loudly so that all could hear.

"I told him he wasn't to come," reiterated Will to the scoldings that came to him on every side.

"You're not so big yourself," said Nathan.

"I'm six," said Will stoutly.

"Never mind, Juddy, if you stop crying I'll take you back with me, and you can see Carrie all afternoon. Run back now and ask your mother, I'll see you get home all right."

Bright smiles shone through the tears, at this prospect, but before starting for home he found another straw and looking around to see that Bill wasn't near he finished his drink of sweet cider.

(To be continued)

ST. ANDREW'S A.Y.P.A. NEWS

St. Andrew's A.Y.P.A. entertained St. Andrew's A. Y. P. A. of Hamilton Beach on Monday evening in the Parish Hall, when about eighty were present including five members of the Lincoln and Welland Local Council. The visitors were accorded a hearty welcome by the president, David Biggar, after which the meeting was turned over to Ian Murdoch, as chairman of the program. The Junior W. A. presented a play entitled, "A Bit of Nonsense," and Messrs. David Biggar and Vernon Croft favored with a guitar duet. A piano solo by Mr. Doug. Adams and a reading by Miss Florence Laing were also much enjoyed. The visiting society contributed to the program with an enjoyable melodrama, after which games were played. Following the serving of refreshments the balance of the evening was spent in dancing.

THE WESTMINSTER CLUB

The Westminster Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church held their last regular meeting for the season in the Church Rooms, Monday night. The president, Miss May Crittenden presided. Reports of the Conference of the Hamilton Presbyterian Young People's Societies, held in Dundas last week, were given by the delegates, Miss May Crittenden and Miss Janet Flett.

Mrs. A. Smith, convener of the Missionary committee, had charge of the programme. The guest speaker for the evening was Miss Beulah Nelson, who gave a most interesting talk on "Casting Shadows". Rev. Harvey Merritt of the Baptist Church, was guest soloist, singing a selection in keeping with the topic, which was very much enjoyed.

The Club are planning to close with a Hard Time Party next Monday night and would like every member present.

COMMUNICATION

To The Editor,
The Independent.

Dear Sir:

There appeared in a daily paper recently an item regarding speed through Grimsby by automobile and truck drivers. Everybody apparently knows but what is everybody's business is nobody's business.

Cities on the American borders east and west of us found out years ago that traffic was getting out of control and something drastic had to be done and on Monday of last week over two hundred passed through the court at Detroit for speeding, reckless driving, drunk driving, etc. People will say this is a large city but forget that the Niagara Highway is the heaviest travelled highway in Canada and this is not exaggerated. Take the City of Hamilton. They found they had to establish a traffic court two years ago and this has become a very popular place for drivers of cars who persist in breaking the rules.

Take for instance buses stopping in town. Mostly every day these buses stop outside of the parked traffic forcing cars passing them to drive on the wrong side to get by. My suggestion is to place parking signs at these stops to a distance to accommodate two or more buses to park at the curb and those in authority to see that this is lived up to. The other alternative would be to move them off the highway or Main Street to a regular depot.

Another suggestion is to stop the needless blowing of bus horns arriving at stops. If passengers know and they should know when a bus leaves they will be there waiting to take it. If lunches are required let the driver notify bus passengers when the bus will leave again. In this article spoken of, it was stated that if a check was put on traffic going through town everybody motoring would just pass the town up. Well they are passing through at a great clip. A local man going to Toronto passed through three towns and got three tickets amounting to \$23.00 not for speeding but for

Social and Personal

Mr. William Patterson is visiting in Winnipeg.

Mr. E. H. Griffith is home from Buffalo for a few days.

Mr. Thomas Smith, of Toronto was a weekend visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsb are visiting their aunt in town for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen left Sunday afternoon for their new home in Montreal.

Mrs. Jessie Felker has returned to Grimsby after spending the winter months in Toronto.

Mrs. Orchard and her sister of Toronto, have opened their cottage at the Beach for the summer season.

Mr. Clifford Marsh, of Oshawa, spent the weekend with his parents, Grimsby Beach.

Mrs. W. W. Groce is visiting her sister, Miss D. Falconbridge, in Toronto.

Mrs. William Farrow spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Yeo and family, Hamilton.

Friends of Mr. Jones, Lake Street, will be sorry to learn he is confined to his bed through illness.

Mrs. B. E. Bechtel is visiting her daughters and friends in Waterloo and Kitchener for a month.

Miss Jean Boyer, of Kitchener has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Forman have returned to their home after spending several months down south and a month with their daughter in Toronto.

Mr. James Jenkinson has returned after an enjoyable three weeks' vacation spent with relatives at North Conway, N.H.

Mrs. S. J. Way, regent, represented Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, L.O.E., at the Provincial meeting held in Hamilton on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Miss May Crittenden and Miss Janet Flett were in Dundas for a few days last week attending The Hamilton Presbyterian Young People's Societies Conference, which was held in Knox Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. J. F. McFarland with her two sons, Gordon and Ross, motored over from Chicago to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pentland. Mrs. Pentland has been confined to her bed through the winter months and is improving.

The Central Council of the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium held a meeting at the Nurses' residence of the St. Catharines Sanatorium on April 22, which was attended by Mrs. Fitch, president of the Women's Institute and the Grimsby Seal Sales Secretary, Mrs. H. Caudwell.

Miss Audrey Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, has gained additional recognition with her pet chow, "Black Beauty of Ku". In the Hamilton Dog Show held in the Barton Street Arena, Hamilton, recently, her entry was awarded, 1st; 1 reserve winners and 1 second prize. Miss Palmer is the proud possessor of many trophies which her pet has won in other years.

The Berian Bible Class of the Grimsby Baptist Church held a social evening last Friday, April 24, at the home of Mrs. H. Barnim. After the usual business of the month was transacted the meeting took the form of a Birthday Party celebrating the anniversary of the oldest and most respected and loved member of the class in the person of Mrs. Mary Culp. Mr. Rumball gave a short toast and Mrs. Culp's daughter, Mrs. Charles Walker, very ably responded for her mother. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

exceeding the speed limits. A couple of weeks after he went to Toronto again. He stopped in one of these towns and had dinner so this knocks this idea into a cocked hat.

The time is ripe for traffic regulations through the town and the proper check up made.

It is not the intention of this letter to find fault. It is a Safety First thought. The railroads found they had to install every known device for the protection of life and limb and they own their right of way and trespassers were dealt with accordingly but this Main Street is every man's highway but we apparently have no check on the enormous amount of traffic.

Safety First.

OBITUARY

Murray Martin

The death occurred on Thursday morning of Murray Martin, husband of Irene Martin and son of Mrs. Matilda and the late John Martin. The deceased had been ill only a few days with pneumonia. He was in his 49th year. He is survived by his wife, his mother and one sister, Mrs. Lorne Deigle. The funeral took place from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nunnamaker, Rev. C. R. Albright conducted the service at the home and graveside. Mrs. D. M. Reihl sang Shadows during the service. Joseph Wismer, James Cline, Berness Nunnamaker, John Wismer, Larry Shannon and Orval Honsberger were pallbearers.

DIED AT CAMPDEN

Sidney F. Moyer, aged 52 years, of Campden, was found dead in his motor car in church shed at that place on Wednesday. Dr. Elmore investigated the death. No inquest will be held. The late Mr. Moyer was born in Campden but had lived in Hamilton for thirty years returning to Campden about three years ago.

WILL NOT RETAIN TRAFFIC OFFICER

(Continued from page 1)

a Merritt butcher. He declared he was tired of being approached outside to vote to retain Mr. Tufford.

Reeve Alex Groff, Clinton, declared he did not think the services of Mr. Tufford necessary.

Reeve John Lampman, Gainsboro, declared he had yet to find one man in his municipality who favored the dismissal of the traffic officer. The services of Mr. Tufford, he held, were necessary.

Vote Against Retaining Officer

The vote on the resolution was recorded as follows:

Moved by Mr. Lampman, seconded by Mr. Stirling, that in view of the fact that the Roads in this County have cost a large amount of money and need to be protected from overloaded trucks, etc., and the County of Lincoln have scales for weighing them, and apparently the majority of the ratepayers in the outlying Townships do not approve of the action taken by this Council in dispensing with the services of the County Traffic Officer, who could check up on excessive speeding and regulate driving during the summer months, be it therefore resolved that his services be continued as heretofore.

Upon which the Council divided.

Yeas — Messrs. Stirling, Dawson, Hack, Young, Kennedy Fawell, Lampman.

Nays — Messrs. Harrison, Blackwood, Nesbitt, Nickerson, Culp, Groff, Mogg, Graham and the Warden.

The Warden declared the motion lost.

The following reports were presented and adopted:

Finance

That the Hospital accounts be paid on the O. K. of the chairman.

That the Auditor's report be received and adopted and printed in the Minutes.

That no action be taken with regard to an increase in the amount of the Treasurer's Bond.

That the amount due the Town of Grimsby on account of Tuition of County Pupils and also Road Rebates be applied on County Rates due the County.

That the account of S. R. Cruickshank amounting to \$400.00 be paid.

Education Audit

The Education Audit Committee met at the Court House, in the City of St. Catharines, on Friday, April 17th, at two o'clock, P.M. for the transaction of general business.

The following accounts were passed for payment:

Niagara Falls Collegiate Institute \$ 111.84

Niagara Falls Vocational School 72.09

St. Catharines Collegiate Institute 4,214.16

St. Catharines Vocational School 3,417.96

St. Catharines Evening Classes 27.97

Caledonia High School 50.82

Grimsby High School 10,839.22

Roads

That the matter of the building of the Sinkhole Bridge be left in the hands of the Special Road Committee.

That the recommendation of the Road Committee re fences be adopted.

Agriculture

That the communication from Mr. Waimel be filed.

That the resolution from the County of Prince Edward be endorsed.

That the resolution submitted by the Grape Growers' Association be filed.

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We handle the Bee's Shades, Canada's finest shades,—in Oiled Linen, Holland Cloth, Shadow Proof and Washable Linen.

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For furniture, walls, and interior woodwork. Clear brilliant colors and a beautiful satin gloss. It has a covering capacity and an easy working quality all its own. Among the quick drying enamels Utilac is in a class by itself.

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C. P. BROWN

GRIMSBY

PHONE 21



CALL HOME
on those Sundays
away from Home!

Jim Howard looks forward to the week-ends. He likes to spend them at home in the bosom of his family. So, when a prolonged business trip found him at loose ends in a strange town that sunny Sunday morning, his cup of sorrow and discontent was overflowing — until he suddenly thought of Long Distance and the new Low Sunday Rates. "It will be almost as good as being with them," thought Jim as he briskly stepped to the telephone.



On both "Anyone" and "Person-to-Person", calls, Low Night Rates apply after 7 p.m., and ALL DAY SUNDAY.

ROBINSON MacLEAN ADDRESSES BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 1)

a case of the Italian people defeating Mussolini and not Mussolini defeating the Ethiopian people. He made reference to the boats which under cover of night steal to Italian islands with loads of Italian dying and wounded, many suffering from disease and estimated the number at about a third of the army operating in Ethiopia.

People at home were kept in ignorance of the true state of affairs. He expressed doubt that Mussolini would take Addis Ababa. Ethio lian towns, he averred, were worth but a few cents, consisting of but a few huts. Mussolini had utilized the war chiefly to divert thoughts of Italians from unemployment in his own land. The Italian soldier-youth gave evidence of being tired of war and had to be strictly disciplined in order to keep up their fighting spirit. He believed that Mussolini had been misinformed as to the task which lay before him when he embarked on a campaign to conquer Ethiopia, it having been represented as a fat land ready to fall into his lap while on the contrary it was for the most part more or less of a barren country.

Have No Air Force

He referred to the fact that Ethiopia had practically no air force, it consisting of thirteen planes and alluded to the statement that the Italians couldn't occupy the country from the air. He also noted that the Ethiopians were not terrorized by the modern implements of warfare used against them, having captured Italian tanks and other war equipment.

Would Abolish Practice

In concluding his address, Mr. Mac-

Lean referred to the efforts of the Emperor of Ethiopia to do away with barbarous funeral practices setting an example to his people on the death of his daughter several years ago in an endeavour to induce them to abandon these practices.

Exhibits Native Costume

Mr. MacLean showed the costume worn by the Ethiopian including cloak, raincoat, sword and shield in which the audience exhibited much interest.

Address Heartily Appreciated

At the conclusion of Mr. MacLean's address C. S. Bean, on behalf of the assembled gathering, expressed hearty appreciation of the rare privilege afforded in having as their guest this noted author and correspondent and the unique opportunity furnished of being informed at first hand of conditions in East Africa on which the attention of the world is at present centered. The resolution was very heartily endorsed by those present.

Speaks At High School

In the afternoon at the High School Mr. MacLean spoke to the students and his highly interesting address on Ethiopia, its people and customs, was very much appreciated by being heartily acclaimed by the students. Mr. C. D. Millard, president of the Grimsby Business Men's Association, referred to the honor of having so noted a correspondent visit Grimsby and the service being rendered the public by the Evening Telegram of Toronto which he represented, the founder of which had displayed commendable public spirit in his support of such deserving institutions as the Sick Children's Hospital and in his encouragement of sport evidenced by his donation of trophies to the O. H. A. Principal Clarry of the High School, also spoke briefly in welcoming Mr. MacLean.

Mr. Buckland introduced the speaker to the students.

Among the interested listeners to Mr. MacLean's address was Mr. J. A. Jacklin, now a resident of Grimsby, who spent about nine years in Kenya, just below the Ethiopian border.

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HIGHWAY KING COACH LINES

LIMITED

Tourist Trade During Last Year

\$201,000,000 Spent in Canada — Increase of \$71,000,000

"In season and out, we have been urging the importance of the tourist industry to Canada, both as regards total trade and our international balance of payments," observes the Montreal Star, last year's figures, released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, fully bear out early promises. It is estimated that tourists from abroad spent \$201,000,000 in Canada during 1935, an increase of \$71,000,000 over the previous year. During the same period, Canadians are estimated to have spent \$91,000,000 abroad, an increase of \$20,000,000 over the previous year. Thus we find that the tourist trade netted a clear \$110,000,000 for Canada, — practically the same amount as last year's Canadian gold production and representing an exceedingly important part of our balance of international payments.

Tourists arriving from the United States by automobile constituted far the most important part of our tourist trade. They are estimated to have spent some \$151,000,000 in Canada, as against expenditures of \$59,000,000 spent by those arriving by rail and steamer and \$10,000,000 spent by tourists from overseas. We see at once the importance of good roads as a tourist attraction, as well as the need for good accommodation at reasonable prices.

Year after year, Boards of Trade and commercial bodies have urged upon our multi-tude of Governments the need for co-ordinated action to promote tourist traffic. Campaigns must be put on early if they are to get good results. It is hopeless to wait until the season is in full swing and the tourists have made their plans.

There is another element which is all too often overlooked. Tourists not only consume food, buy gasoline and rent accommodation, but are great potential purchasers, particularly of luxury goods. As we have remarked before, Canada presents three thousand miles of shop-window fronting on the richest continent on earth. We should seize the chance of selling to Americans by offering them such things as high-grade woolsens, English leather goods, and Canadian handicraft work at prices lower than they pay at home.

New Designs For Coinage

With the coronation of King Edward VIII Canada, in common with the rest of the Empire, will issue a new coinage. Would not the present, while we still have a year or so, be a good opportunity for the Government to call together a body of artists and experts to submit designs for coins that would be a little more representative of Canadian artistic accomplishment than the exceedingly unattractive ones which, year after year, generation after generation, reign after reign come from the mint with such deadly monotony?

Tradition declares that upon each accession the effigy of the new Sovereign upon the obverse side of the coin shall be reversed. When we have done that we in Canada are apparently content to let the funeral wreath of maple leaves or the reverse side of which on a slightly worn coin much more closely resembles spruce than the obverse — and the rather sprawling legend within it to continue to "symbolize" Canada. The comparatively new Canadian nickel is one of the ugliest coins in circulation anywhere. Other countries are paying increasing attention to the attractiveness of their coins from an aesthetic point of view. Some of the newer United States specimens are things of real artistic beauty. Indicative of the country's progress in the arts of sculptural design and modelling. There are surely competent artists in the Dominion who would welcome an invitation to compete for designs for coins of different values, and out of such competition there might come a coinage of which, from an artistic point of view, Canada could be legitimately proud.

Farm Workers Insured

Writes the London Daily Herald: "At long last, and after many years of agitation by the Labour Party, the agricultural workers are to be insured against unemployment. The rates both of benefit and contribution are lower than for other workers, and there are other special conditions held necessary by the Unemployment Statutory Committee to adapt the scheme to the special circumstances of agriculture. It brings some certainty and security into an occupation rendered more uncertain and insecure by mechanization, and it will help establish the social independence of the agricultural worker."

HAD LUMBAGO FOR SIX YEARS

Spent a Lot of Money Seeking Relief

For six years this man suffered with lumbago. After spending a great deal of money on various treatments he tried Kruschen Salts. Within three weeks he got welcome relief. He expresses his gratitude in the following letter:—"For six years I have suffered from lumbago and rheumatism. I have spent a great deal of money on treatments, without avail. I was advised several times to try Kruschen Salts, but only recently did so. Now, after three weeks' treatment, I feel a new man, and walk with pleasure instead of pain. I sleep as I haven't slept for years, and am filled with a deep sense of gratitude to the chemists who have evolved Kruschen Salts. — R.T.

Lumbago, like gout and rheumatism, is frequently caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood. If you could see how Kruschen salts dissolve them away altogether, you would agree that the Kruschen treatment must bring relief in many cases of lumbago.

The Genius

"The latest writer about Shakespeare the man confesses, in effect, that there is little hope of learning more about him than already has been made known," observes the Ottawa Journal. "This is a good thing. It is not the man but the genius whom the world admires. Those who think they explain the creator of Lear and Juliet, Touchstone and Falstaff, by citing facts, real or supposed, about the man who was known to others as William Shakespeare are utterly mistaken."

"To understand Shakespeare, the creative genius, we must understand the England that made him, even to understand the world that made England. It is no wonder that the prying inquisitiveness about men of genius has provoked to their worst in our times those who engage in the ghastly activity of 'debunking.' When admirers try to make a god of the man who was possessed by genius, their errors are so many and so absurd that even a half-wit can lead the crowd in ridicule against them."

The man of genius, living or dead, has rights which all others are bound in decency to respect. The genius is openly displayed in the works produced whether these works be buildings, poems, laws or systems of thought. It is the right of anyone to examine those works; but the life behind the work is no more on display than any other. To inquire too deeply into it is not a work of acclaim or admiration but of morbid curiosity. It defeats its own ends. For the more the biographer deals with the life the further he wanders from consideration of the genius which alone makes the life worthy of his attention. A biography so planned and produced may be a monument of devoted labor of ripe scholarship, of great literary skill, but it obscures rather than reveals that in which the world is interested, the workman whose creative power has enriched and glorified mankind. It is an error of pharisaism such as that which insisted upon regarding the gift upon the altar as greater than the altar itself."

If you are seeking mental improvement and efficiency, you should write for particulars of the courses offered at moderate fees by The Institute of Practical and Applied Psychology.

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Giff Baker, 39 Lee Avenue, Toronto, Canada

A Growing Business

There is no question about the growing demand for fruit, and of course the production in many parts of the world is also largely increasing. Fruit could not altogether escape the effects of the world depression but it is significant that it has not suffered as much as most other primary products. This industry has, in fact, been one of the few which have continued to enjoy a fair measure of prosperity, both in Empire and foreign countries, and tropical fruits have shared in the general movements. For instance, the demand in 1934 for grapefruit and oranges was greater than that of any previous year, and exports from the British West Indies showed a progressive rise. The imports of B. W. L. fruit into the United Kingdom were heavier than in any previous twelve months except 1932, and it must be added that those from South Africa and Palestine constituted new high records. — Trinidad Guardian.

HAVE YOU HEARD

As we swing into May, editors and reporters make their annual pilgrimage to the dictionary to check up on the spelling of "baccalaureate."

Nobody's pleasanter to do business with than the man who doesn't intend to pay.

No man's opinion is entirely worthless. Adding that even a watch which won't run is right twice a day.

A certain man, who we shall call Smith, had occasion to reprimand his wife: Smith—I think, dear, that you fib a little occasionally. Wife (indignant)—Well, I think it's a wife's duty. Smith—Wife's duty? Wife—Yes, to speak well of her husband occasionally.

Nobody has ever understood why the market tipsters bother with the piffing business of selling tips instead of buying stocks for their own account.

Poor Little Henpecked Husband (bleating)—But, my dear, you've been talking for half an hour and I haven't said a word.

Wife (snapping)—No, you haven't said anything, but you've been listening in a most aggravating manner, and I'm not going to stand for it.

The decision to make an effort to improve is the most important step in self-improvement.

Timid Woman (who had hired a boatman to ferry her across a river)—Has anybody ever been lost in crossing here?

Boatman—No'm. Mah, brotther was drowned heah last week, but we found him the next day.

Colored Preacher—Am dere anybody in de congregation what devotes prayer for dere sins? Brother Johnson—Yassah! Ah's a spen' thif! Ah throws mah money 'round reckless!

Colored Preacher—We will all join in prayer for Brudder Johnson, jes' after de collection have been passed.

Most persons who indulge in second-thought don't do much thinking when the subject is presented for first-thought.

Out of the Mouths of Babies

Teacher (during history lesson): "What are the races which have dominated England since the invasion of the Romans?" Small Boy: "The Derby and the Grand National, miss."

Exhaustless energy will carry one forward despite wrong thinking, but the right and logical way to do a thing will get one to the point with half the effort and at twice the speed.

Old Lady — Little man, what are you and your little friend crying about?

Boy (tears streaming down his cheeks)—We're not crying... we're playing ball with an onion I got from our kitchen!

Farm Problems

Conducted by

PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL

with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College.

The business of farming is yearly becoming more and more dependent upon facts that have been gathered regarding livestock and livestock management, crop production, soil management, disease and insect control and business organization of the farming industry. Individual problems involving one or more of these, and many other phases of agriculture, engage the attention of Ontario farmers from day to day.

Through this column farmers may secure the latest information pertaining to their difficulties. To introduce this service Professor Bell has prepared the following typical problem which should be given in order that a satisfactory answer can be made.

If answer is desired by letter enclose stamped and addressed envelope for reply. Address all inquiries to Professor Henry G. Bell, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.

N. V., Algoma Co. (A):—We wish to top dress our hay fields this spring with commercial fertilizer. The soil is clay, not acid in reaction. The hay is Timothy and Alsike. Which of the three should be used. Nitrate of Soda, Sulphate of Ammonia or Nitro Chalk? How much per acre, and the best being poor?

ANSWER:—Of the materials you mentioned, I believe you would be safest in top dressing your hay fields with Sulphate of Ammonia. This material applies 20 lbs. of pure Nitrogen to the 100 lbs. of salt. Its only objection is that it produces a slightly acid reaction. If you scatter it evenly on top of the dry grass at the rate of 150

lbs. per acre your grass should not suffer from burning. If it is applied when the grass is damp, there is a danger of the particles sticking to the leaves and having a burning effect on the grass. If you continue to top dress your soil with Sulphate of Ammonia, it will be necessary for you to time your soil once in three or four years to counteract the acidity. Otherwise, legumes, such as clovers, will die out. Nitrate of Soda is a neutral salt which carries 15 lbs. of nitrogen to the 100 lbs. It is very soluble and readily taken up by the grass and legumes. Its only defect for your land is that it has a puddling effect on clay.

QUESTION IF (B):—Is it good practice to spread Wood Ashes over the manure piles and covered up again, then mix it. Would it save the chemicals in the ashes or would it harm the manure? This is done for lack of space, to retain ashes under cover till spring.

ANSWER:—It is not good practice to spread Wood Ashes over ure pile. Ashes carry about 6% actual potash which, of course, would be a good addition to the manure. However, manure carries over 20% of active lime (CaO). This would have the effect of letting loose the Ammonia from the manure whereby you would lose nitrogen from the manure. I would advise storing the ashes, protected from rainfall and scattering it on the ground in the spring when you are getting the seed ready. This will give you full advantage from the ashes.

A Plague of Mice

Over-running Southern Ontario—Short-Eared Owls Aid Farmers

Many parts of Southern Ontario are suffering from a plague of field mice. Young fruit trees and shrubs of many kinds have been gnawed, corn left in stacks in the fields over winter has been robbed of all its grain and seed and is honeycombed with the ravages and burrows of the mice. Mice have been more abundant than they have been for many years.

At the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology, there has recently been placed on view an interesting exhibit illustrating another phase of the mouse plague. This includes a pile of owl pellets containing the skulls of hundreds of mice eaten by short-eared owls, which roosted during the winter on the grounds of the Lathurst Golf Course just north of Toronto. The bones and hair of mice eaten by owls are not digested but are cast up in the form of compact pellets. A half bushel of these pellets were gathered up beneath ornamental evergreen trees which had served as winter roosts for several owls. Examination of 350 of these pellets selected at random from the pile revealed the remains of 556 mice and 4 birds.

The mouse whose unusual abundance is attracting such wide attention is the meadow or field mouse, sometimes called vole. It is a stout mouse, covered with rather long brown hair. It is distinguished from the house mouse and the deer or white-footed mouse, the other two common species found in Ontario, by its short tail, small ears and tiny eyes. It is active by day while the other two are active at night.

Several causes have been suggested for the present abundance of field mice, including the scarcity of hawks and owls, many of which are known to feed extensively on mice. It is known that mice of several kinds vary in numbers from year to year in much the same way as the snow-shoe rabbit or varying hare does. Over a period of years, they gradually increase in numbers until unusual abundance is reached, when they begin to decline until they are again scarce. Such fluctuation recurs with surprising regularity in the populations of many animals. In the case of the rabbit, it is nine or ten years between successive peaks. It is not known definitely what the mouse period is but it is probably four or five years. The present peak of numbers of the meadow mouse is an unusually high one.

Correspondents can assist the efforts being made to understand these fluctuations in animal numbers by communicating their observations on the present mouse plague to the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology, Toronto.

Sure To See It

Sister—"Where can I put this so I won't forget it when I go out?" Brother (like all brothers)—"Put it on the looking glass."

Quack Grass Wheat

(Toronto Telegram)

Quack grass, hated in the United States as a noxious weed, has been hybridized with wheat by a Russian plant breeder, Dr. H. B. Tsitin, the Tass Agency at Washington has been informed. The new grain grows perennially, like its quack grass parent. This, says Science Service, would presumably give it the double advantage of not having to be sown every year, and of covering and binding the soil against erosion with a continuous mat of roots.

Small-scale experiments with the hybrid grain indicate that it will yield more flour, bushel for bushel, than "straight" wheat. Bread baked from the hybrid grain flour is said to be of good quality and flavor. Another of Dr. Tsitin's hybrid wheats combines four wheat varieties in its pedigree, and is declared to be a phenomenally heavy yielder, one stalk producing as many as 400 grains. Still another hybrid wheat has been evolved for growing in the short-summered north; its grain can be matured in as little as 67 days.

Car Lights

Howard Vincent O'Brien in Chicago Daily News writes: "The automobile headlight, however, remains at the horse-and-buggy level. Not a particle of progress seems to have been made in the effort to provide a light which will not blind the other fellow. There are various devices on the market which are supposed to eliminate glare. I have seen no evidence that they do."

On this trip I have seen a half-dozen large trucks lying overturned in ditches—grossest spectacles. I cannot say what caused these mishaps, but I would guess (1) headlight glare, (2) sleepy drivers. Truck drivers are sometimes required to work longer hours than the human frame can endure. And a sleepy driver is more dangerous than a drunken driver.

While on this theme I might mention that good driving seems to be on the increase. There is unquestionably less speed, and infrequent enough to be notable are instances of such follies as passing on hills and curves. Still at large, however, are numerous examples of the sort of imbecile who goes past parked cars at forty miles an hour and who sticks too close to the car in front of him."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Riser to Go

The liver should get two to three pounds of food into your system daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your condition is dangerous. It just decays in the bowels. Get it out of your system. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel weak and the world looks gray. A more powerful movement down the bowels get the bile out. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes these good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harshness and pain, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of cathartics but have no cathartic or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Don't be misled by anything else.



DIXIE burns slowly, and lasts longer. The flavour is rich and mellow—always!

DIXIE PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Hurry Cited As Accident Cause

Pedestrians, Cyclists and Motorists Would All Benefit by Making Haste Slowly.

Hurry is certainly one of the important causes of road accidents; hurry on the part of the motor-car driver, the pedestrian, the cyclist and other road users, writes Oliver Stewart in the London Morning Post. It is one of the hardest of all causes to deal with, which is perhaps why it is so rarely mentioned.

Most motorists have met fairly frequently the pedestrian who sees his omnibus starting on the other side of the road and who, in his hurry to catch it, darts across in front of oncoming traffic.

At such moments the pedestrian fails to note the speed of oncoming vehicles or whether the road is slippery or not. He fails to notice whether it is possible for him to be seen as he makes his sudden dive into the traffic. The only thing that carries him forward is the hurry to get on the step of that omnibus.

The cyclist in a hurry does various things. One of the commonest is to turn a left-hand corner while traffic is passing and, instead of awaiting an opening to get on the correct side of the road, to ride along close to the left-hand curb. This is a dangerous practice which is extraordinarily prevalent. One sympathizes with those who ride delivery bicycles, who are often hard pressed to get through all their orders in the time allotted; but they should be persuaded, no matter how great the hurry, to resist the temptation to ride on the left-hand side of the road.

The motorist in a hurry manifests his condition by violent acceleration and braking and by frequent use of the horn. He makes stalls at every opening to try to get through and jumps away on the amber at the traffic lights. To be drunk in charge of a motor-car is regarded as a serious offence. To be in a desperate hurry in charge of a motor-car is more dangerous.

Bad Manners

I have known drunken drivers who drive in a slow, rather dignified, and essentially safe way; but I have never known a driver who is in a desperate hurry to drive other than in an exceedingly dangerous way. Hurry is one of the prime causes of bad road manners, bad driving, and bad accidents.

So far those who make it their business to invent regulations have not hit on any means of determining a state of hurry, so they have not made it an offence when in charge of a motor-car. Possibly they do not appreciate what a large part it plays in road accidents. But motor-drivers should recognize the risks which attend it, and should train themselves to resist it. It is difficult, when the traffic refuses to "run" and every clock shows that the chances of catching that train, or being punctual for that important appointment are receding, to refuse to hurry; but such refusal forms an essential part of the training of every safe driver.

In a run of 50 miles the amount of time that can be gained by hurrying, as compared with fast, but

safe driving, is extraordinarily small. The driver should learn to recognize his fastest safe speed, and refuse, no matter what the incentive, to go beyond it. No matter how one concentrates, one cannot drive through traffic and populous districts faster than a certain average — which varies slightly with the car, but very little with the driver — and the important thing is to recognize that average.

"A thousand and one ways to make money," reads an advertisement. But the easiest way is still copyrighted by the government... just minting it.

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DURING MOTHERHOOD

WOMEN who dread motherhood, who suffer from backache and nausea, can be helped by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. Alberta Oram of 126 Fernside St., Montreal, Ont., has to say: "My first baby came I weighed only 95 pounds and was almost all nerves. When I ate anything I would become sick to my stomach. I was unable to sleep at night and just had to drag myself around during the day. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and fully regained my health. My baby was strong and healthy. Buy now of your nearby druggist. New size, tablets 25c, liquid \$1.00 & \$1.50."

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"Maplestone" Stayner, Ont.

Ottawa Hospital Receives Bequest

Daughter of Sir John A. Macdonald Endows Four-bed Women's Ward

OTTAWA.—A bequest of \$22,544.88 from the estate of Hon. Mary Theodora Macdonald, daughter of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first premier, who died in England some months ago is to be used for endowment of a four-bed public ward in the women's department of the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

An invalid from early childhood, Miss Macdonald went to England with her mother, Baroness Macdonald of Emswiler, after the death of her father in 1891. When her mother died she donated the letter of sympathy written by Queen Victoria at the time of Sir John Macdonald's death to the archives in Ottawa, and in several other ways showed her affection for Canada.

Lady Macdonald was active in the work of religious and philanthropic enterprises and this gift will mark in a permanent manner the charity of the distinguished family.

On the door of the room a plate will be placed with this inscription: "Mary Macdonald bequeathed, by the late Honorable Mary Theodora Macdonald, daughter of Sir John A. Macdonald, first Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada."

Will Modernize British Cruisers

LONDON.—The Admiralty has decided to increase the armaments of and generally modernize the three cruisers Hawkins, Edinburgh and Frobenius, the newspaper Daily Telegraph recently said. The three ships are at present in the reserve fleet.

Since they are cruisers of the "A" type, which Great Britain pledged herself not to build under the terms of the new London naval treaty, they will be furnished only with 6-inch guns instead of 7.5 inch batteries which they now carry, the newspaper stated.

All three ships will be equipped with new and more powerful anti-aircraft batteries, the newspaper asserted. The Edinburgh displaces 8,770 tons the Frobenius 9,560 and the Hawkins 9,600.

SPORT IDOLS

By KEN EDWARDS



Over the Ropes

The "Mormon Flash" Dean Detton is a wrestler you are going to hear from in the very near future.

"Dangerous Dean" as he was called in New Zealand and Australia, is the latest sensation in the wrestling world.

Dean began his mat career in 1927 as a welterweight, while attending the University of Utah.

In 1929 he won all his bouts in the heavyweight class and in 1931 wrestled his first professional match.

Dean is 27 years old, weighs 215 pounds, stands 6 feet and has been in the "grunt and groan" game for 9 years. His favourite holds are the "tee-hold" and the "aeroplane-spin."

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, five times world's champion, was defeated recently by this clever home-buster.

Joe Detton, Dean's father, held the light weight title for the Pacific Coast.

Dean has recently thrown Jim Brown, Naudor Szabo, Hans Steinko, Hank Basber, Ed "Strangler" Lewis and others.

To-day's column is dedicated to "Pat" Cameron of Beaverton, Ontario.

Canada's Export Balance is Large

Increase in Trade During Last Fiscal Year Revealed

OTTAWA.—Canadian trade jumped ahead in the fiscal year ended in March, it was shown by the National Revenue Department. The Government closed its books at the year-end with an export balance of \$292,729,295.

Exports of Canadian products in the 12-month period totalled \$745,662,932, and imports, \$452,932,762. In the year ended March 31, 1935, exports were valued at \$659,899,991 and imports \$522,414,844. A comparison of the two year-ends showed both imports and exports increased in 1935-36 particularly foreign sales.

A scrutiny of imports showed slightly less than half entered Canada free—\$252,995,921. Dutiable goods had a value of \$399,948,842.

In the month of March, exports totalled \$72,677,323 and imports \$42,991,723.

Wheat and Clover Wintered Well

Early Spring Winds Browned Crops But No Serious Damage Expected

Fall wheat and clover crops came through the winter well in most Ontario counties, according to the weekly crop report of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Cold winds and frosty nights of the early spring, however, browned the crop considerably.

From some districts came reports of high mortality in young pigs. The counties of Bruce, Halton, Frontenac and Hastings reported considerable losses but pigs were strong in Muskoka and Parry Sound.

Heaving of fall wheat and clover plants took place in Halton but other sections reported the crops in good condition although so far there had been little growth.

Rabbits and mice damaged orchards in all parts of the province. In Durham County they attacked ornamental shrubbery also. Thorn hedges, young trees and wood growth along ditch lands in Lambton were girdled by mice.

There was no record of work being started on the land but Grey County expects ideal conditions should warm weather arrive. Continued winter conditions in the Sudbury district led to the belief no work would be done on the soil before May.

2,000 Canadians Going Into Films

Revelstoke District Residents To Be Extras in British Movie

NEW YORK.—Some 2,000 Canadians, of the Revelstoke district in British Columbia, are going into motion pictures.

It was announced by Gaumont British films here that number of extras would be hired for the filming in that part of the province of a story relating to the building of the transcontinental railway, in Canada's pioneer days.

A number of technicians are already at Revelstoke taking "exterior shots" for the vehicle, in which Richard Arlen will star. Arlen and the supporting cast are now filming sequences in England. They will sail for the Dominion later.

Westerners Could Give Torontonians Points in Baby Race

REGINA.—If two Saskatchewan mothers were eligible for Toronto's \$500,000 "baby race," they would give the eastern city contestants something to worry about.

Mrs. John Kilmarin, Lebert, Sask., recently gave birth to twin boys, swelling the number of children to 17 in 23 years of married life. All the family are in excellent health. Mrs. Kilmarin married at 15 and is now 38.

While Mrs. J. P. Bonneau, of Willow Bunch, Sask., has only been married some eight and a half years, her family now consists of eight children, all alive and well. She married in August, 1927. Her youngest child is five months old.

Mrs. Kilmarin not only is proud of being the mother of 17 children, but she also claims to be one of the youngest grandmothers in the province, assuming the title at the following marriage of one of her daughters.

The Queen and Her Youngest Grandchildren



This charming picture was taken in January before King George's last illness. It is particularly interesting now, in view of the fact that the Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, daughters of the heir presumptive, the Duke of York, are second and third in line for succession to the throne. Little Prince Edward, son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, is sixth in the order of succession. He is first Prince born to the House of Windsor, for it was only in June, 1917, that his late Majesty announced the assumption to that name.

Fund for Draegermen In Mine Rescue Doubled

Steady Stream of Donations Brings Total to \$26,000 — London Iveys Give \$1,000 — Firms Help.

TORONTO.—A flood of new contributions to the Moose River Rescue Fund is pouring into the Canadian Red Cross headquarters at 621 Jarvis Street, bringing the total up to \$26,000.

The universal appeal of the spontaneous move to present a token of appreciation to the workers who aided in the rescue of Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding from the Moose River Mine, was reflected in the wide fluctuation of individual contributions (from 25 cents to \$1,000) and in the variety of sources whence the gifts came.

Outstanding amongst the donations was \$1,000 received from C. H. Ivey and R. G. Ivey of London, brothers of Mrs. Robertson, while similar \$1,000 contributions were also sent in by the International Nickel Company and J. H. Hammill, mining magnate and head of Northern Aerial Canada Gold Limited.

Below appears a day by day recount of the dramatic rescue of the two men:

SUNDAY, APRIL 12.—Dr. D. E. Robertson and Herman Magill, mine owners, and Charles Alfred Scadding, timekeeper, entombed by a cave-in at Moose River gold mine.

MONDAY, APRIL 13.—Rescue work started. Smoke indicated men still alive.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14.—Cave-in delayed excavation of Meagher slope.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15.—Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Magill arrived from Toronto. New excavations rushed.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.—Communication; hole started with diamond drill.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17.—Emergency hospital unit set up and more rescue workers arrived.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18.—Diamond drill penetrated prison tunnel and drillers believed they heard signals.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19.—The voices of Robertson and Scadding disclosed they still lived and food was sent down the drill hole.

MONDAY, APRIL 20.—The prisoners reported Magill had died and that rising water threatened them. Abandoning all caution, rescuers re-



Dr. D. E. Robertson, chief surgeon of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, who with Herman R. Magill, young Toronto mine manager, and Alfred Scadding, were trapped in a mine beneath tons of strata at Moose River, N.S., for over 240 hours of hunger, exposure and dread.

entered the dangerous Reynolds shaft.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21.—Rescuers reached main operating shaft. Dr. Robertson asked for a fountain pen, presumably to write a will.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22.—Dr. Robertson estimated he could last another 48 hours. Rescuers talked to the imprisoned men through the last thin rock wall, then broke through.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23.—Rescue completed. Dr. Robertson and Scadding brought to the surface, the former crawling part of the way. Magill's body recovered.

New Postmaster Named For Kitchener Office

KITCHENER.—T. H. Nachborn, on the staff of the Kitchener Postoffice for the past twenty-five years, will be the new Postmaster. It was announced here. He succeeds Fred Davey, who died last September. Mr. Nachborn rose through the various positions, reaching the rank of senior clerk in January, 1928. He has been Acting Postmaster since Mr. Davey's death.

Nursing Heroine Battles Bitter Cold To Reach Patient

MOOSE JAW.—A 42-mile journey using an open railway flogger, car and cutter in bitter sub-zero weather is all in the day's work to Nurse Ella Little of La Fleche, Sask., when a patient's life is at stake.

The story of Miss Little's devotion to duty, which resulted in frozen chin hands and nose to herself when she went to the aid of an 84-year-old man at Kincaid, Sask., has just come to light.

Setting out from La Fleche, 78 miles southwest of Moosejau, she battled an icy wind for 39 miles on an open railway flogger. A scarf wrapped round her head gave little protection against 32-below zero weather.

On arrival at Kincaid she travelled the remaining 12 miles by car and by cutter, and reached the aged patient.

Nurse Little graduated from the Grey Nuns' hospital in Regina in 1931.

Before undertaking her railway journey she was required to sign a statement releasing the railway completely from all responsibility.

Mourning Period In London Ends

Queen's Wishes In This Respect Set Precedent In Social History

LONDON.—By the express wish of Queen Mary, everyone not connected with the court went out of mourning for King George after Easter.

Hopes for a brilliant social season in London this summer have thus been revived, with the success of many traditional events assured.

The Queen's wishes in this respect, setting a precedent in social history, were communicated through Lady Howard de Wailden, one of London's leading hostesses, at a party given in her home in Belgrave Square.

The announcement set at rest fears that tourist trade and the success of such events as the Convent Garden Opera, the horse show, Henley and Wimbledon, would be interfered with by public mourning for the late King.

It is now taken for granted that Queen Charlotte's Hospital ball will be the first big social function in London at which the 1936 debutantes will be seen out of mourning.

Canvasser: "You pay a small deposit, then you make no more payments for six months."

Lady of the house: "Who told you about us?"

THE MARKETS

PRODUCE PRICES

United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

EGGS—Prices to producers, cases returned basis, delivered Toronto:
"A" large 18c
"A" medium 16c
"B" 15c
"C" 14c

BUTTER—No. 1 Ontario solids, 21c; No. 2, 20½c.

POULTRY—

(Quotations in cents)
Live Dressed Milkfed
Hens— "A" "A" "A"
Over 5 lbs. 16 17 ..
4 to 5 lbs. 15 16 ..
3 to 4 lbs. 12 15 ..
Old roasters 7 9 ..

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to the Toronto retail trade—

Pork—Ham, 20½c; shoulders, 14½c; butts, 17c; pork loins, 19½c; pickles, 14½c.
Lard—Pure, tierces, 12½c; tubs, 13c; pigs, 13½c; prints, 13c.
Shortening—Tierces, 10½c; tubs, 11½c; pigs, 11½c; prints, 11½c.

HAY AND STRAW

No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, \$9 to \$10; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$7 to \$8; straw, wheat, baled, ton, \$5 to \$6; oat straw, \$5.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Following are Saturday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for ear lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay ports—

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, 85½c; No. 3 do., 80½c; No. 4 do., 78½c; No. 5 do., 70½c.
Manitoba oats—No. 1 feed oats, Toronto, 33½c; for all rail shipment delivered Ontario ports, No. 2 C.W., 44½c; No. 3 do., 40½c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 39½c; No. 1 feed oats, 37½c; mixed feed oats, 31c; No. 1 feed screenings, \$18.50 per ton.
Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 51½c; No. 5 barley, 48½c delivered Montreal freights.

Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point—Wheat, 70 to 72c; oats, 25 to 28c; barley, 35 to 38c; corn, 40 to 42c; rye, 46 to 48c; malted barley, 45 to 50c; milling oats, 29 to 32c.

The method of the enterprising is to plan with audacity and execute with vigour; to sketch out a map of possibilities, and then to treat them as probabilities.—Bovee.

A. B. Purvis to Fill Ottawa Position

National Employment Commission Chairman Named by Government

OTTAWA.—Arthur B. Purvis, of Montreal, president of Canadian Industries, Limited, will be chairman of the National Employment Commission, Premier King announced in the House of Commons this week.

The commission is limited to seven persons, one of whom expected to be a woman and others to represent labor, agriculture and other diversified interests.

The Prime Minister made the announcement when consideration was given in committee stage to the Government's relief bill.

Purvis was born in London England, March 31, 1890, and held various positions with chemical and explosives firms before coming to Canada in 1925. He is director of several large Canadian corporations but this is his first public appointment in this country.

Appointed Chairman



Arthur B. Purvis, of Montreal, president of Canadian Industries, Ltd., has been appointed chairman of the National Employment Commission at Ottawa.

Six Years Is Test For Film Couples

If Marriages Last for That Period They are Likely to Endure, Survey Shows. — Many are Blissful.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The average movie colony marriage endures for five years, 11 months, and seven days, but—

If it passes that danger-point, it is likely to last for from 20 years to life.

The law of averages operated on that schedule in a survey of 200 marriages made recently. The compilation was based on the interval between the wedding ceremony and the divorce hearing. In some cases, long separations preceded the filing of suit for divorce.

Other facts shown: When both husband and wife are movie players, the average duration of their marriage falls to four years, six months.

Directors and producers are the best marital "risks," their unions last on an average of seven years, six months.

30 Divorces on Marriage Mart

Thirty movie actresses, divorced in 1935, will be or are eligible for remarriage this year. The survey was based on marriages ended by divorce. It did not take into account the many movie unions that have endured, such as Mr. and Mrs. George Arliss, 35 years; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murray, 29 years; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gleason, 28 years; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Harlow, 22 years; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantor, 21 years; Mr. and Mrs. Warner Baxter, 20 years; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muni, 14 years; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, 12 years; and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, 12 years.

Ten Years Is Normal Span

Adding these figures to the longevity statistics, the average goes up almost to what is normal for marriage all over the United States for all classes of people.

That, said Paul Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Domestic Affairs, is exactly 10 years.

Movie marriages and marriages of non-professionals have one thing in common—the second year is the danger period.

"We find that in the case of the ordinary marriage, if it lasts through the second year, it probably will go on to ten years, or longer," he said.

Kipling Left Large Estate

Net Estate Valued at £142,488; Widow Gets Income From Residue

LONDON.—Rudyard Kipling, whose books outsold all others in this country, left an estate in Britain valued at £155,228 gross and £142,488 net, according to his will, which has been filed by his widow.

Mrs. Kipling receives the house and other property at Burwash, Essex. Mrs. George Bambridge, a daughter, for whom Mr. Kipling had made also other provisions, receives £5,000 and £1,000 is bequeathed to her husband, Captain Bambridge.

The widow receives the income from the residue during her lifetime, after which it will go to the daughter or her children. If she dies without children one-fourth of the estate will go to her husband if he is then living, and subject to this provision the estate will be divided equally between the Australian and Canadian branches of the Fairbridge Farm Schools.

Mr. Kipling directed that the income from his books should be allowed to accumulate for twenty-one years after his death and then he added to the capital.

The Fairbridge Farm Schools, in which the King is deeply interested and for which as Prince of Wales he raised an organization fund of nearly £100,000, were the idea of the late Kinsley O. Fairbridge, an Australian Rhodes Scholar.

In 1912 he established in Western Australia a model farm school for child emigrants from Britain. He took poor boys and girls of London streets and trained them to "fill the empire's empty space."

Five schools—three in Australia, one in New Zealand and one in British Columbia—are now turning out annually 500 children well equipped with farming and dairy-farming knowledge.

Mr. Kipling was a frequent subscriber to the Fairbridge Fund, which planned additional schools in Australia and New Zealand.

Experience is a safe light to walk by, and he is not a rash man who expects to succeed in future from the same means which have secured it in times past.—Wendell Phillips.

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INQUEST INTO HIGHWAY FATALITY

(Continued from page 1)
had no recollection of car swerving to the left and couldn't remember what struck the car.

Mrs. Hearn, his wife, testified that truck passed their car cutting in directly in front of them less than five feet ahead. There was a terrible crash and she was thrown to the floor. She did not see truck coming from the west and could not remember it swerving to the left.

John Hearn, fifteen year old son, also said that truck cut directly in front of them and testified he pulled the emergency brake. He said he did not know what struck their car.

Burton Beamer, St. Catharines, driver of the truck that passed the Hearn car, stated that as he came alongside the Hearn car he saw truck coming from opposite direction but figured he had plenty of space to get back into line. He was going about

35 miles an hour.

John Miller, St. Catharines, passenger in the Beamer truck and Mrs. John Miller, gave similar evidence.

J. A. Lockhart, driver of Cyanamid truck, said that through empty rack of west bound truck he saw black car darting sideways. He judged that it was 20 or 25 feet behind truck. "This car came across the centre of the road and crashed into my truck" he testified.

P. T. Card, Hamilton salesman, was driving behind Cyanamid truck and was an eye witness of accident. In his testimony he said "I saw truck coming towards me and one ahead of me. As two trucks passed I saw black car nose out from behind west bound truck and it crashed into the eastbound truck. When they collided I must have been one hundred yards behind them. I saw three feet of car stick out behind truck. I think it was over centre line of road. The truck ahead of me was on its own side.

The coroner then reviewed the evidence, referring to the conflicting statements made by witnesses after which the jury brought in the above verdict.

Crown Attorney Lancaster acted for the crown, P. Sullivan of St. Catharines represented J. J. Hearn, D. F. Pepler of St. Catharines, represented B. Beamer and J. W. McBurnie, Niagara Falls, the Cyanamid Company.

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C. D. MILLYARD, LOCAL AGENT

The Week's News of The Surrounding District

BEAMSVILLE

The house shortage in Beamsville is being seriously felt by intending residents.

It is expected that the majority of business places in town will again observe the Thursday afternoon holiday throughout the summer and early fall, starting on May 6.

George Purdy, brother of W. S. Purdy, of Clinton township, was one of the men assisting with the rescue parties at Moose River. The Purdy brothers are both experienced miners and are familiar with the Moose River terrain. Several other relatives of the Purdy family were also with the rescue workers.

A short notice collection for the Moose River miners' fund at the high and vocational school netted \$16.

Frank Weir, county road engineer, has made a casual survey of a portion of Mountain street in anticipation of tiling a section of the county road system on that street. Either or both ditches on the east and west sides of the streets in the south end will be tiled.

Daylight time went in force in Beamsville, at midnight Sunday.

Inspector Norman Davies and Miss Hamill, of the vocational branch department of education made their annual inspection at the vocational school on Friday.

A good-sized barn on the farm occupied by J. Stall, two miles south of Jordan, in Louth township, was totally destroyed by fire around 11 o'clock Sunday night. Several head of stock were removed, but a quantity of hay and fodder went up in smoke. The blaze was visible over a large area.

The High and Vocational School Tennis club has elected the following officers: President, Harold Clarke; vice-president, Francis Richardson; treasurer, Helen Hipple; assistant treasurer, George Ball; secretary, Betty Mackie; grounds committee, Stanley Coterill, Edmund Richardson, John Cass.

A resident of Ridgeway, Mrs. Lily Dorst, aged seventy-five years died at the home of her brother, George White, East avenue, on Saturday. Deceased was born in England. Surviving are one brother, George, and a niece, Mrs. Hudson, both of Beamsville. The funeral took place at Ridgeway Monday afternoon.

"Bohemia", the third act, musical comedy presented on behalf of the Lena Davis Chapter of the I.O.G.E. in the Community Hall, Thursday night, was a splendid success. A packed house greeted the all-local cast. About 40 persons took part in the play, and these were assisted by an all-local orchestra.

"Bohemia" is the product of Miss Sylvia Cret, Mrs. Archie Roland was the director, assisted by Mr. S. Coterill. Miss Dorothea Forsythe led the orchestra.

Vic Hettrick underwent an operation in the Hamilton General Hospital. Frank Bellew has received word from his son Frank, in Detroit, that the latter's wife, and daughter of Mrs. Dorothea Hurst, had passed away in that city at the age of 23 years. The funeral was held to Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

M. D. Luey, local contractor, has completed re-decorating the council chambers. A new hardwood floor will also be laid.

Mrs. Ned Fairbrother is in the Hamilton General Hospital where she underwent an operation a short time ago. She is progressing nicely.

FRUITLAND

The Boy Scouts, under the leadership of George Calladine, held a farewell party in Fruitland United church basement. George gave a report of the boys' conference held in St. Catharines last week-end, and Councillor Charles Lounsbury and Rev. I. M. Moyer gave the boys brief talks. George Calladine, leader of the boys, leaves for Toronto shortly.

The C.G.I.T. girls of Fruitland United church ably presented the play "Patsy", on Wednesday evening. They were assisted by Dorothy Cantelo, the Misses Glidden, Stella Quance and John Baxter.

Chicken thieves are still active in this district. W. Kilgour's and L. Ellis' coops were the latest raided.

VINEMOUNT

Miss Phoebe Dear gave a very timely talk on the common cold at the April meeting of the Women's Institute. Mrs. E. Tweedie and Mrs. E. Hewaley gave a number of readings. Dr. M. S. Heddle spoke briefly concerning the establishment of a baby clinic for the whole of Saltfleet.

WINONA

Miss Smallshaw, nurse-in-training at the Hamilton General Hospital, and who spent some time in missionary work in Southern Saskatchewan, gave an account of the customs and her works among the Hungarian people, in Fifty church on Sunday evening. She is now training for a nurse. Those contributing to the musical part of the program were the Misses Olive Denny, Zeta Bogle and Catharine Campbell.

The April meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. John Budge on Thursday afternoon, when Dr. H. G. Brownlee, of Grimsby, and Dr. M. S. Heddle, of Stoney Creek, will also speak.

Rev. T. N. Lowe, who has been in the Hamilton Hospital for the last month, has returned home.

The staff of the local Bell Telephone office and friends held a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Fletcher on Friday evening, in honour of the local manager, Mrs. Helen Graham, and presented her with a handsome leather travelling case as a token of appreciation for her excellent services here during the last ten years. The presentation was made by Miss Betty Martin, of the office staff. Rev. I. M. Moyer also spoke.

F. Lamb, of Hamilton, had charge of the morning service at St. John's church Sunday. The evening service was under the auspices of the A.Y.P. A. and Rev. D. B. Rogers, of Toronto, was the speaker.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mr. A. Bowman of Guelph spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Sobey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb spent Sunday at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilcox spent Sunday at Beamsville visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. West.

Mrs. H. Aston and Sheila spent Wednesday in Hamilton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coomber.

The B. W. Institute entertained their husbands on Tuesday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson. A splendid programme was given after which the ladies served lunch and all returned to their homes, the men expressing a wish they do this oftener.

Mrs. J. Williams and daughters returned home on Sunday.

The whole neighborhood seems to be pulling, tearing and groaning with sore fingers, but, cheer up, the grapes will soon be tied.

The Home and School club closed their season's meetings on Thursday last. A splendid program and lunch was enjoyed by all. The date of the picnic was set for Saturday, June 20, the place, Grimsby Beach. Come one, come all and enjoy a good time.

Connie Lemon spent the week-end with Betty Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinfield spent Sunday at Grimsby Beach visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lounsbury.

GRASSIE

A number of neighbors and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ball, on Saturday evening, where a very pleasant surprise party was held in honor of their daughter, Irene, who celebrated her 16th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis and little son, also Mrs. Minnie Merritt, of Hamilton, visited at Fred Walker's on Sunday.

We are glad to hear Mr. Walker is slowly gaining his strength, after his lengthy illness and we hope to see him out again in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Packham, of Bethel, spent Sunday at H. Hyser's.

The May meeting of the Grassie W.I. is to be held at Mrs. Donald Bacon's home, where the annual election of officers will take place.

The members of the Institute held a sewing bee last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Isaac Southward's home. A number of quilts will soon be finished which will be on hand for relief purposes when needed.

SMITHVILLE

At the annual meeting of the Smithville Hockey club over the week-end the election of the following officers was held: President W. B. Thompson; secretary-treasurer, William Byford; executive committee, Ernest Snyder, L. P. Killins and W. C. Lymburner.

There was unanimous approval from players and fans alike when the genial W. D. "Dud" Comfort was again named manager. His has been the guiding hand which led the team to two successive years as Wainfleet league winners, and in the season just closed, to the Ontario Rural Hockey association championship.

— AWAY BACK WHEN —

(Continued from Page 1)

advanced rapidly. At this time there were two roads, scarcely more than footpaths, and fenced in by forest trees — one running in a zigzag course near the foot of the mountain and the other cut along the lake following the curves of the shore, both terminating at Burlington Heights. In the early days, the Lake Road, as it was called, was the principal thoroughfare, and continued to be so for many years. But, little by little, the waves of Ontario washed away the lake bank from the Beach to the east of the "Thirty" until they encroached in places upon the highway. The road fences were removed several times at various points along the coast, but the waters steadily ate their way upon it until the whole highway was washed away and the line of the old lake road is now in the most cases, far out in the water.

In 1820, a house built on the upper road, at the Fifty Mile Creek, a stream so-called by the earlier settlers who gave each of the creeks along this road the names of 2-mile creek, 5-mile creek, 20-mile creek, etc., according to their supposed distance from Niagara. This house became a stopping place and in later years almost a village; and at Stoney Creek two or three log houses, a log tavern, a saw mill, and a church sprang up, and in a few years became a village. Occasional settlers came into the township till the year 1812, when this little Village of Stoney Creek was fated to be the scene of the most important battles of 1812 and to become an immortal name in the history of the country.

CANNERS ENJOY PROFITABLE YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

assets stands at \$6.50 to each \$1 of liabilities. Arrangements are being completed for the repayment of the remaining mortgage bonds at par, plus call premiums, funds for this purpose being raised by sale of a new issue at lower coupon rates, payable in Canada only, and showing a substantial saving to the company.

While mention is made of the large tax total, due, it is said, to the high cost of government, signs are seen of the curtailing of government expenditures for purposes outside the scope of government, and in unfair competition often with industry itself.

The consolidated balance sheet shows total assets of \$20,118,129.94.

Reference is made to the death during the year of Mark Bredin and Hon. H. C. Schofield, both directors of the company.

REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING LINCOLN LOYALIST CHAPTER

The regular business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E. was held in the Church Parlors of Trinity Hall on Monday afternoon, the regent, Mrs. Way, occupying the chair.

The meeting opened in the regular way, the minutes being read by the secretary. It was with deep regret that the resignation of Mrs. Groce from the Town Relief Board was accepted, she having been a very ardent and willing worker for many years.

Those elected to the various committees were the following:

Town Relief Child and Family Welfare, Mrs. Hawke; Township Relief, Mrs. Beamer and Mrs. W. Hunter; Literary, Mrs. Wolfenden; Emigration, Mrs. Lothian; League of Nations, Mrs. Cline; Empire Study, Miss Walsh; Flower Convener, Mrs. Young; Red Cross, Mrs. Hughes; Press, Mrs. Cloughley.

It was moved that the next meeting would be held on May 18th owing

LOST BOY IS FOUND NEAR ST. CATHARINES

Leon McLeod, the lost boy, was picked up just outside the western city limits of St. Catharines last Tuesday night by Carmen Cosby, a near neighbour. Mr. Cosby was not searching for the boy at the time, but was on his way from the city to his home in Clinton township. The lad was very weary, said Mr. Cosby, and was not too anxious to come back, however, he was persuaded to get into the car and was returned to his parents.

to the holiday. A lengthy discussion followed in regard to the location of a suitable Chapter room. It was moved that this matter be left over to a later date.

The Regent, representing the Chapter at the Provincial Meeting which was held last Wednesday and Thursday in Hamilton, gave a very interesting report on the splendid work that had been accomplished by the various Chapters.

Bargain "BUYS" in 4 STAR used cars

1934 Deluxe Master Coach \$595.

1934 Master Coach \$565.

1933 Master 5-Passenger Coupe With Trunk \$525.

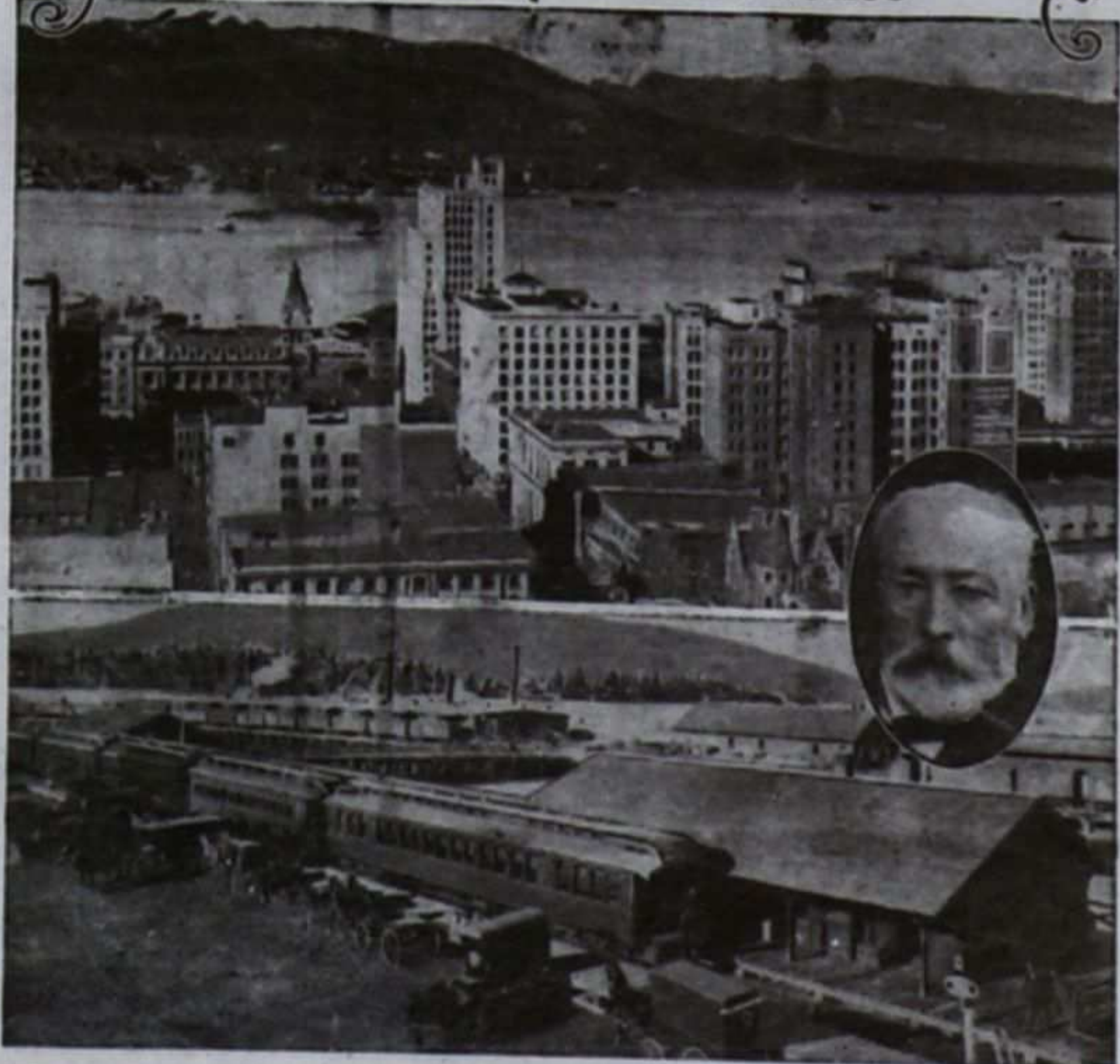
1933 Master Sedan \$525.

1933 Ford Panel Delivery \$400.

GRIMSBY GARAGE

PHONE 220 — 55 MAIN ST. EAST

Vancouver's Golden Jubilee



Fifty years ago the first trans-continental Canadian Pacific Railway train from Montreal reached the Pacific Coast. This summer Vancouver, now the Gateway to the Orient and port for ships of the entire world, will celebrate the Golden Jubilee of its founding as the western terminal of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Commencing July 1 with Dominion and International Good Will Week, the programme concludes with the Canada Pacific Exhibition on September 7, and includes land and water sports, several weeks of grand pageantry, musical attractions, visit of American warships, a two-day air show with a solo flight across Canada planned as the highlight, floral decorations, visit of 15,000 Shriners in mid-July, traditional

pageantry of an Aldershot tattoo, frontier week, street dancing and costume balls, and historical exhibits arranged to illustrate Vancouver's steady progress during the first half century of its existence. Even before the beginning of the celebration proper, many colorful events will be given recognition, including Empire Day and horticulture show in May; Pioneers' festival on June 13-14; schools' programme in June; Eucharistic Congress, which will attract thousands, June 11 to 14; golf tournament, King's birthday, and religious dedicatory services. One of the highlights of Vancouver's celebration will be the re-enacting of the arrival of the first Canadian Pacific train

almost half a century ago. The venerable old engine, first to the coast, will be run again, with its original pilot, W. H. Evans, at the throttle. Some of the old-timers who saw the first train arrive will also be present for the ceremony. The Canadian Pacific Railway will run tours at low cost from Eastern Canada to the Pacific Coast for the event, with stop-over privileges at Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise, and other famous Rocky Mountain resorts. Pictures show the old and the new Vancouver, and Sir William Van Horne, second president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who chose the name of Vancouver in 1884 for the western terminal of the first trans-continental railway line.